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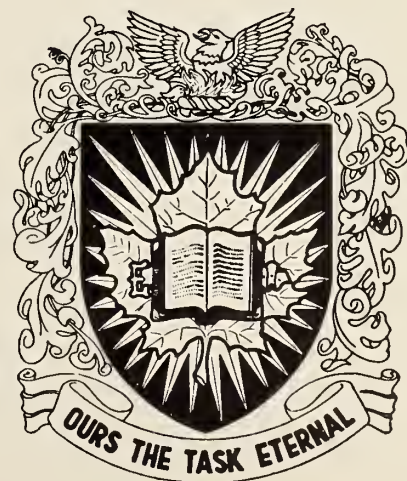
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## Dedication

Dedicated to those who may someday look  
With pleasant memories, at this book.

## The Graduates

IN MEMORIAM:

FLORENCE McCABE and WILSON WU

*Nature's first green is gold,  
Her hardest hue to hold.  
Her early leaf's a flower,  
But only so an hour.  
Then leaf subsides to leaf.  
So Eden sank to grief,  
So dawn goes down to day.  
Nothing gold can stay.*

Robert Frost



It has been said that muddy shoes have been the mark of a Corleton man or woman. Certainly that has been the case in the years you have been here. But while shoes have been muddy, I think vision has been clear.

This clarity has been reflected in the strides taken forward by Corleton students in the past few years, both in academic achievements, and in a strengthening of student interest and responsibility toward the university.

You who are graduating this year have reached a personal milestone; Corleton has reached one as well. The 1962-63 term marked Corleton's twenty-first year of teaching. These first years have not been easy. Rapid growth adding to our facilities has also meant inconvenience. In most cases, however, the growing pains have developed among students, faculty and staff, a spirit which is not found in many other universities.

This closeness has meant that every student has added in some way to the traditions of Corleton, both extra-curricular and academic.

I hope that as you become alumni of Corleton, you will not think of your milestone as the end of one era, but as the beginning of a continuing rich association with your university. You will always be welcome at Corleton, at its alumni gatherings, lectures, in its library, Union, and offices.

I hope too that your thoughts will remain with Corleton in the years ahead in which both you and your university will continue to mature and grow.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'A. D. Dunton'.

A. D. Dunton  
President and Vice-Chancellor



Successive Editors of The Raven have honoured me for many years by inviting "a few words". These have from time to time been words of hope, of expectation, of reflection, of counsel and good cheer. But I fancy they have never been words of complacency, or of the "well-enough-will-do" mentality that sometimes creeps into everyday life even in as energetic a society as this University.

These words are written on a soft snowy morning that is in vivid contrast to the ferment and excitement which bustles along the tunnels and up and down the corridors. But perhaps the very contrast should impel us to reflect upon the sources of our strength, and to sharpen our resolution to cherish and maintain the full standards of academic excellence for which we have sought for over twenty years.

To you who go out in this "coming-of-age" year, I offer my best wishes, in the hope that Carleton University and this excellence for which it stands will be vibrant in your recollection and generous in your remembrance.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "James A. Gibsan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end of the name.

James A. Gibsan,  
Dean.

February 14, 1963

*From 'olde Carleton'*



*"To the beginning of a Dream"*



*"9th Cornerstone"*

THIS STONE WAS LAID BY  
THE HONOURABLE LESLIE M. FROST  
Q.C., LL.D., D.C.L.  
PRIME MINISTER OF ONTARIO  
ON THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER  
MCMLVII

*"Its Progress"*





*To A Dream Come True*

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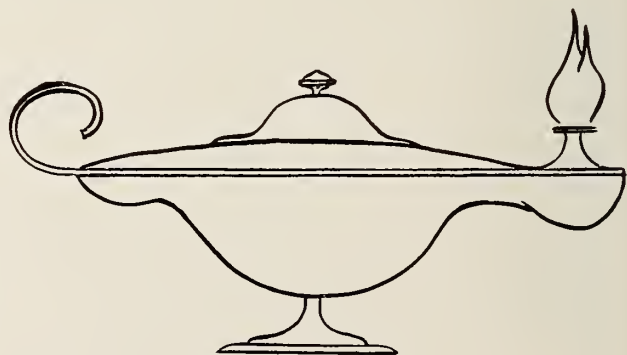
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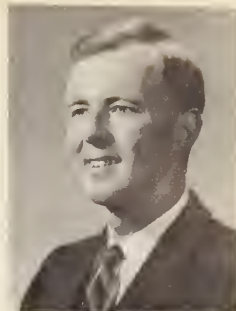


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*Arts*

*Classics*



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*English*



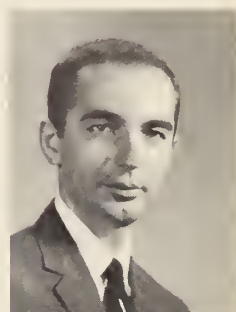
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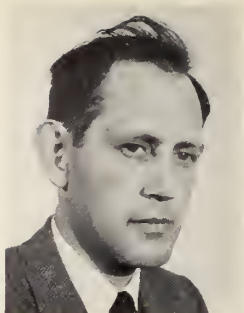
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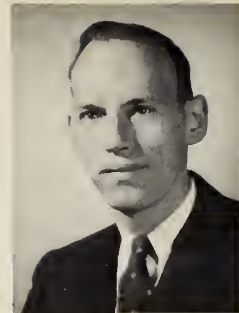
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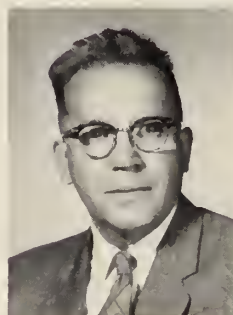


J. S. Tassie

*Geography*



J. P. Johnson



G. C. Merrill

*German*



E. M. Oppenheimer

*History*



D. G. Bowen



G. S. Couse



D. M. L. Farr



J. A. Gibson



S. R. Mealing



J. S. Moir

*Philosophy*



R. S. Talmage



J. M. Thompson



B. Wand



J. C. S. Wernham

*Political  
Science*



D. Anglin



D. Edmonds



P. Jewett



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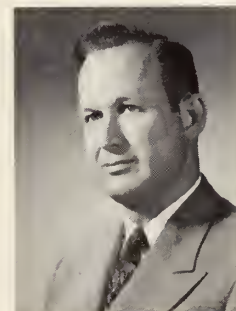


D. C. Rowat

*Psychology*



M. N. Donald



F. R. Wake



R. A. Wendt

*Religion*



L. M. Read

*Sociology*



H. Burshtyn



M. C. Frumhartz



B. A. MacFarlane



J. A. Porter



P. Pineo

*Spanish*



J. C. Forster

*Journalism*



W. M. Kesterton



W. Eggleston

*Biology*



I.L. Bayly



W. I. Illman



H. H. J. Nesbitt

*Science*



G. Y. Chao



D. A. Smith



F. Wightman

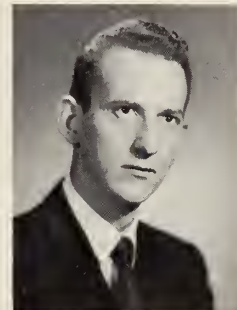
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J. W. ApSimon



E. A. Cherniak



A. G. Forman



J. M. Holmes



P. M. Laughton



J. M. Morton



P. R. Wiles

*Geology*



P. A. Hill



K. Hooper



J. M. Moore



F. K. North

*Mathematics*



W. M. Tupper



W. L. Young



P. R. Beesack



D. K. Dale



A. H. Lightstone



M. S. MacPhail



F. H. Northover



D. W. Sida

*Physics*



T. J. S. Cole



A. C. Ghosh



J. Hart



G. R. Love



A. M. Munn



M. K. Sundaresan

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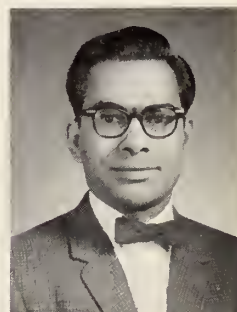
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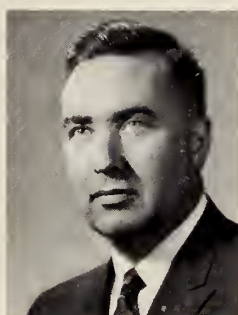
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M. A. Gullen



H. Majmudar



D. A. J. Millar



R. Putnaerglis



J. Ruptash



S. G. Tackaberry



K. Uandalen



W. Wright

## Graduate School



On behalf of the School of Graduate Studies, I should like to extend my very best wishes to all Carleton graduates. Like the rest of Carleton, our Graduate School has been expanding; in fact with our increase this year from thirty-five to eighty-five full-time students, we may claim to have had the fastest rate of increase of any section of the campus. Several of our own Bachelors have remained as graduate students, and on the principle that a student should go where he can get the best instruction in his field - why not?

While I am well aware that you, our graduates, will scatter to many different occupations, I should like to take this occasion to remind you of the rewards of an academic career, and of the great need there will be for highly qualified instructors when university enrolment in Canada really reaches the higher figures. If you enter graduate work now, you will not have to look too hard for an opening when you are ready, and if you study at one of the great centres to the south or elsewhere, you will, if you still enjoy the Canadian climate, find it not too hard to return.

But wherever you go, whatever you do, I wish that every good fortune may follow you.

*M. S. Macphail*

Director, School of Graduate Studies.

# ADMINISTRATION

**Dr. McLeish** Somehow survived the Fall of '62 when came the deluge of nearly 2,000 full-time students. Managed the early Fall juggling of students, courses, and classes even though the new classroom building was only semi-available.

**Mr. Turner** Keeps Carleton above water, and the red ink from smudging into the black. A vigilante during the hectic two-day-and-night power break, as well as over the balance sheets. With Dr. Ross Love, Construction Co-Ordinator, also kept an all-seeing eye on Carleton's multiple construction.

**Miss Gifford** In spite of three tiers of construction going on overhead, Miss Gifford was able to keep silence and serenity in the library. Biggest task: keeping the supply of books up to the growing demand.

**Mr. Fenn** New responsibilities fell upon his shoulders with the opening of Carleton's first residence. But the shoulders, wisdom, and friendly grin were wide enough to get him and the student population through all exigencies. And on the side, he kept the basketball Ravens in winning form.

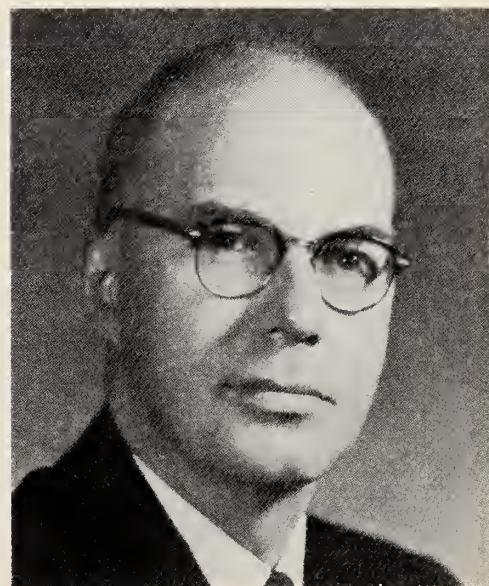
**Mr. Harris** Chalk one up for Athletics' Director Harris who made the broad jump to new quarters in the Union without getting buried in the sands of such a change in mid-year. Through the year he kept the red, white, and black athletes happy--and successful!

**Miss Gillespie** Took over from Doug Horan and has done an excellent job. As the university has expanded so has the task of the Public Relations office. Equipped with a competent staff, the Alumni and the public in general are kept well informed concerning happenings on the Campus on the Rideau.



FREDRICK J. TURNER  
Bursar

J.A.B. McLEISH  
Registrar





NORMAN D. FENN  
*Director of Student Affairs*



KEITH HARRIS  
*Director of Athletics*



JEAN LOAKES  
*Student Personal*



HILDA G. GIFFORD  
*Librarian*



SHIRLEY GILLESPIE  
*Public Relations Officer*



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marianne Collins, Secretary to Norm Fenn; (Mrs.) Jean Gamble, University Nurse; Linda Miall, Secretary to Mrs. Laates.



FRONT ROW, From Left to Right: Jeanne McCrimman, Gloria Hayes, Pamela Sims, Shirley Hanna, Betty Davis, Ruth Deakin. SECOND ROW: Terrence Labrash, Jahn Gray, Albert Larase, Robert Gonyer, Jerald Jenkins.

## "MAINTENANCE"



LEFT TO RIGHT: (Mrs.) Carole Beech, Secretary; L. H. Phipps, Plant Supervisor; (Mrs.) Elsie Punchard, Secretary.



FRONT ROW, From Left to Right: J. MacDonnell, A. Arsenault, W. Dempster, L. H. Phipps, Plant Supervisor; N. Reside, L. Adams, J. Burden. BACK ROW: L. Maheux, A. Wasmund, E. Giroux, E. Downey, K. Richter, G. Alloggia, B. McGuire, F. Carozzi, R. Lalande, J. Stewart, M. Clost, P. Clost.

# GRADUATES



# ARTS...

#### DONALD BARNETT

A graduate of South Carleton, Don is an Economics major, despite the handicap of commuting from Stittsville each day. An avid numismatist and follower of Adam Smith he hopes to escape from the "working world" by going into post grad work at Queens.



#### DONALD ANDREWS

Don is the backbone of the ice cream industry in Ottawa and is a crozy-eighter first class. He is well known for his masterpiece of psychological testing and his insight into the motivation of beer drinkers. He is also a speculator in Met Life stock, and can be seen occasionally around campus looking for a ride home—to his couch.



#### JOHN ALMSTEAD

John is the typical tall, blond Swede. After working for a number of years John came to Carleton to major in History. Although a hard worker, he has found time in the last three years to play hockey. Right now John is unable to decide between McMaster and the University of Stockholm for graduate work.



#### MARJORIE ADAMSON

Two years ago Marjorie came to Carleton from McGill to major in Math and minor in Psych. A hearty alto in the Carletones, she has participated in Science bowling, helped with orientation activities and has been a member of the scholarship committee. Marjorie will probably return to Carleton next year for Honours. With her winning smile and charming Scottish disposition, she will bring happiness wherever she goes.



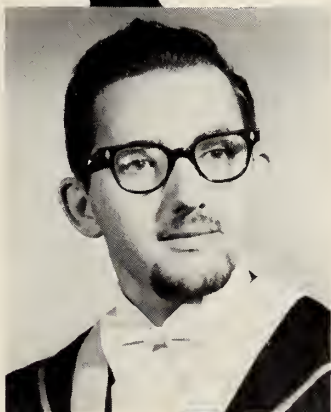


CATHERINE BEATTY



MARY LOU BEDFORD

"Louie" or "Bedford" - it matters not - she will answer. No care for the vain this girl but maybe for the meat of this course. Left of centre, English major, academic and subtle - she comes from Guelph. Her stay has been pleasant and she will travel far.



LARRY BELSITO

A bearded prophet from the north? perhaps not, but prodigious, hospitable, reserved and certainly a good friend. Larry is a Political Science major from Sault Ste Marie and a potential lawyer. His interests are varied but he has a passion for music and bowling. He served as executive chairman for Arts Bowling this year.

PAUL BERTRAND

Being a French major has influenced Paul in many ways. He is quite taken with the French way of life and so plans to tour France with Paulette on a motor scooter - Bon Voyage! Paul's interests include the French Club, for which he is theatrical convenor, painting and other forms of art work.



BARBARA BONCH

Quiet, with a knowing air of those well travelled Barbara comes to us from Hong Kong. She has a deep interest in the Arts and has contributed her time and efforts to this end. An avid member of the Ciné-Club, an artist and a lover of good music and a Sociology major with a reserved decision as to the future.



GUNILLA BLOME

A true non-conformist Gunilla, who hails from Sweden, will probably realize her ambition to travel around the world. She has already made a good start with her visits to Holland and Greece as well as a trip to the Conodion west. Gunilla was active in the International Students' Club and in CUCND. If she ever settles down she hopes it will be in British Columbia.

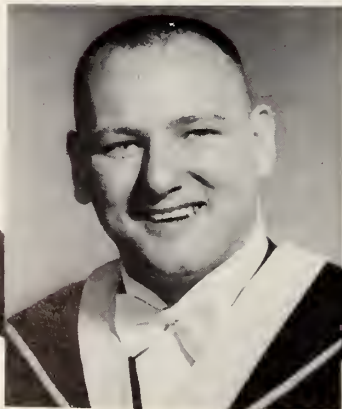


NANCY BLIGHT



GARY BESHARAH

Gary, who came to Carleton from Fisher Park High, is well known on Campus as an ex-footballer, letter writer to the *Carleton*, and protector of morals of the Fourth Avenue Co-op. An ex-chemist turned English major, Gary is attracting scholarly attention with his theory that Swift's acid remarks can be measured with phenolphthalein. Future high school English students -- watch out!





NAN BOSTOCK

A Psychology major who is studying German on the sly, Nan is hoping to teach school in Austria next year. She is very seldom seen after the first snowfall, or else you also ski. This and swimming in the summer keep Nibby quite busy enough.



IAN MASSON BOYD

Ian used his lanky frame to advantage in playing with the Basketball Ravens for two years. He was Sports Editor of the Carleton for the same length of time, and served on the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society. As Publication Chairman of Students' Council, Ian was instrumental in founding the Radio Broadcast Committee. His future plans are not definite as of yet, but we have an idea they will be a "step" in the right direction.



KATHLEEN BRAY

You most likely saw Kathy at a bridge table in the canteen or the eating center. If not there, then at the Arts bowling lanes. Her attractive face could even occasionally be seen in a history class or two. That was her major. Soon, she'll teach others how to play bridge and bawl -- she's off to the Ottawa Teachers' College.

PAT BROWN

California's gift to Carleton, Pat has spent three profitable years here majoring in Sociology and bridge. While husband Steve operates, she finishes. She plans to return to Los Angeles next year and go into social work. We wish all the success in the world to one who has brightened the canteen considerably.



#### BRENDA BURKE

Beautifully quiet, Brenda proves that good things do come in small packages. A graduate of Glebe, her academic record has always been outstanding and a credit to the German and French departments. Pert and pretty, quietly efficient, Brenda will certainly succeed in all of her undertakings.



#### JAMIE BUELL

Viva el rei! Spanish major Buell is well known for his many accomplishments at Carleton. A stalwart basketball player, bridge fiend, folk singer and ban vivant, Jamie has graced our campus for several years. Future plans are indefinite but may include an encare at Carleton for Journalism.



#### RUSS BUCKLAND

Quarterback of the Carleton Ravens last year, Russ was promoted to wingback on the rejuvenated Ravens. In this position, he has demonstrated the same talent and versatility which has marked his field generalship last year. Russ is a Philosophy and Political Science major and plans to work on to an M.A. at an undisclosed institution. In addition, two years on the athletic board have inclined him toward a further major -- in Physical Education. If he can conquer the problem of old age, Russ should have an extremely well rounded education.



#### ART BUCKLAND

This native of Cornwall has been fairly active at Carleton in a quiet sort of way. The fruits of his labours at the end of the term will be a degree in English, a beautiful wife and a Raven football jacket from 1960.





DEWAR BURNETT



GERRY CADIEUX

Gerry came to us two years ago from Northwestern College in North Bay. His major course is Political Science but we still can't understand how he combines his casual attitude with his high marks. This past year Gerry joined the Army under ROTP and plans to join the Royal 22nd Regiment upon completion of his military training.



BILL CHIFFINS

Bill is a Geography major who "saw the light" when he switched from Psychology. An active participant in extracurricular activities, he has been President of the Geography club, a member of the Psychology, Canterbury and WUS clubs and an avid ski enthusiast. We hear from some of the members of that other extracurricular activity — women — that he makes love in French. Bill plans to do grad work in Geography next year.

FRED CLARKE



#### PHYLLIS COOK

Phyllis has been active in club work, as the Director and a principal organizer of Cine'Club at Carleton, former Vice-President of the Liberal Club, a reporter for The Carleton, and a member of the Fencing Club, as well as dabbling briefly in the Hleodars and U. N. Club. An English major, future hopes include Journalism and Spain.



#### RUTH COE

The blande with the bounce, Ruth is a graduate of Glebe. She is one of our most sparts-minded girls at Carleton; the praaf lies in the fact that she was captain of the Carleton Rabins, a swimming instructor and life-guard, an avid skier, and a member of the girls' faatball team. Ruth has also been a member of the Hleadar executive, and with all this activity she has still faund time tabecame a true-blue Histary major. Next year Ruth would like ta attend McMaster University for her B.P.H.E., but considering her leanings toward the Engineering faculty, aur guess is that she will stay in Ottawa.



#### MARCIA CLARKE

An English major with past interests in French and Histary, Marcia can be faund concentrating on the philosophy of Shelley Berman, et al. Her pastachievements indicate success in her future profession af teaching.

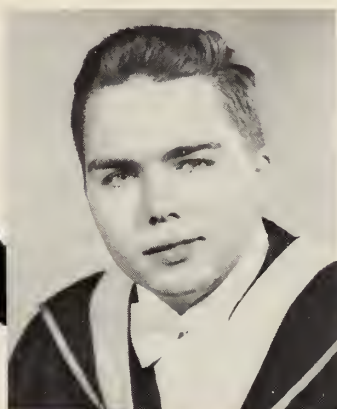


#### JIM CLARKE





DICK COWAN



GARY DENNIS

Gary is a Cornwall lod who decided to study at the campus on the Rideau. A Economics major, Gary is a good student and should make a success of any profession he takes up in the future. No plans loom in the future for Gary.



SYLVIA DIBKIN

Sylvia is an English major and an avid skier. She is a member of the Carleton Varsity Christian Fellowship, and her future plans include Ottawa Teachers' College and Public School teaching.

GAIL DINGLE

A stalwart on the Newman Club, Gail was secretary last year and is vice-president this year. She particularly likes the club conventions. She is a French major and a member of the French Club. Future plans include a year at O.C.E. to learn the arts of teaching.



### FRAN DRURY

An Honours Political Science student, Fran has been noted for extensive participation in many organizations. A staffer on The Carleton for three years, she has also been a long standing member of the Judicial Committee. Fran was also a delegate at the 1962 WUSC seminar in Poland. This year she is a Resident Fellow and chairman of NFCUS. Future plans include grad work "at any institution that I can bribe to take me".



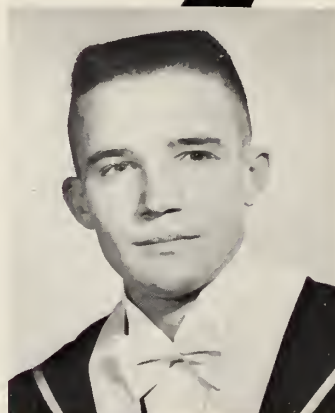
### ROBERT DOUGLAS

Bob came to Carleton in 1957 from St. Eustache, Quebec. After an interlude of a year he returned to complete his B.A. in History. A Carleton staffer he served as Council reporter and for a short time as Features Editor. Politically undecided as to his loyalties he joined both the Conservative and Liberal Clubs on campus. An active IVCF-er as a reporter he plans to work on a weekly newspaper on graduation.



### ROSS DONALDSON

The voice in the crowd at most football games belongs to this promoter of Carleton spirit, who used to be such a quiet little boy. He also coaches a feminine football team this year. His social life has not diminished his academic interests however, and next year he plans to go on for graduate work in Geography.



### LOGIE ALEXANDER DONALDSON

He is known at Carleton by all three names plus a couple, which is perhaps the best way of preserving in print the legend of a puzzling personality. Claiming to be Carleton's epitome of apathy he brought to the grey garnished halls a unique spirit which bubbled from a coffee cup in the canteen or a battle of King's Plate at a football game. He embraces freedom yet fled to France to reap his favorite fruit. But he begged the question of the vine and its multiple tendrils to return to curling, Carleton and Canada. To curling and Carleton his contribution is one which has enriched the blossoming tradition. And "they" say Canada has no tradition. ¿What of Spain?





SUSAN ELLIOT



MISS HELEN MARGARET ENNIS

Helen is a psychology major with sports-minded tendencies. She comes to Carleton from Follbrook, Ontario via Perth Collegiate. For the last two years she could be found on the basketball court guarding the Robins onto victory. Although she has no definite future plans, she thinks that public school teaching is a good starting place.



DIANA FANCOTT

Diana's association with various local theatre groups before her coming to Carleton won her the acclaim of one of Ottawa's most talented young actresses. For the past three years Diana has devoted her talents to portraying the wife of a quiet and studious maths major. Plans after graduation include a career in statistics and continued participation in the field of the theatre.

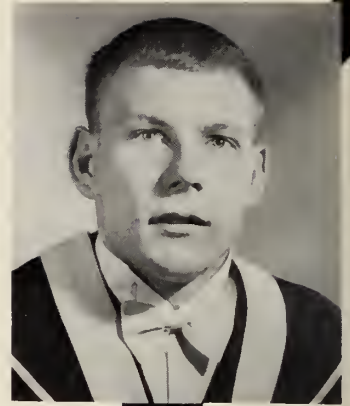
LORNA FIELDERS

A Sociology major, the attractive Miss Fielders hopes to work for IBM on graduation. As well as attending classes, Lorna was Frosh Queen, played powderpuff football for two years and was a member of the Crimson Key, frosh committee and orientation committee. A world traveller as well we wish her good luck in her future endeavors.



#### DICK GATES

"The Gater" a rebellious frosh whose major is history has been very active on campus; co-choirman of the 1962 Frosh Committee. Dick was also the well known manager of the basketball team and found time to play football for the Ravens. His cloudy future has prospects of continued studies in the field of Law.

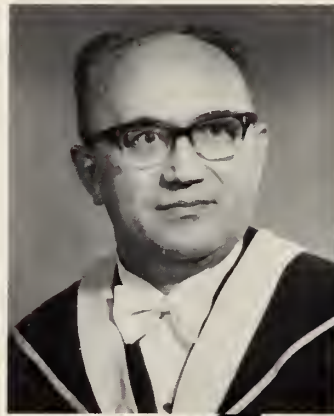


#### ANDREW GALKO

Mr. Golko is an Arts Student majoring in Mathematics. His interests range from natural sciences to psychology and philosophy.

He is a naturalized Canadian, who came to this country eleven years ago. It has been his goal since early youth to obtain a higher education, but war and other circumstances prevented him from reaching his aim. Only after settling down in Canada, he was able to resume his studies. Working in a local hospital, he has been studying at Carleton since the fall of 1959.

Now 45 years, he is married and has two children. A school teacher in his native country, he would like to teach again.



#### DON FULFORD

"Avoid hypocrisy by striving to know yourself, and do not be restricted by petty conventions" is part of this rather skeptical English student's philosophy. An avid sportsman and outdoorsman, Don looks forward to a teaching career supplemented with extensive travelling.



SUSAN FLETCHER



KEN GODFREY



BRUCE GORDON

With his quiet manner, and his dry, side-splitting humour Bruce is one of the most likable people on campus. This English major never passes up any opportunity for argument or for a good, stimulating conversation. To Bruce, who will inevitably travel to Europe upon graduation, go the very best wishes of his many friends at Carleton.



JIM GRASSIE

Jim is one of the quieter types around. Studying under ROTP his future for the next three years is well accounted for by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Jim claims he works a forty-hour week at Carleton. We still can't figure out how he manages to pass after playing this much bridge.

BARBARA GRIFFITH

Barb came to us from Lisgar three years ago. History was her choice for study, and she has successfully combined it with a minor in the field of Geography. Her inside interests -- drawing maps and writing essays -- are balanced by her participation in such outside activities as the UN Club and the Geography. Barb is a keenly interested sports enthusiast; she is likely to know all the latest in basketball, football and hockey. Next year will see her on her way to a teaching career, and we feel certain that she will score highly in this profession.



#### JOHN HANSON

John is a grad of Fisher Park High. While he was there he became a proficient musician and this year is trying to pass on his enthusiasm by helping to organize a Carleton band. A Political Science major, John is thinking of returning to Carleton next year to take Public Administration -- if he does not join the Civil Service.



#### BARBARA HAMMOND

Pert and bright, ready with a smile and always far a party -- a country girl from Ironside, Quebec moved to the study of Psychology. She may teach - she may not. Whatever she does it will be done cheerfully and with a buoyant spirit.



#### LARRY HALE

Throughout his years at Carleton Larry has been the key to the success of his team in interfac sports. Occasionally he has branched out into inter-scholastic play in basketball. Between games of Tiddleywinks he has found time to dabble in History and related subjects. Next year Larry plans to enter the one-year program of Physical Education at McMaster.

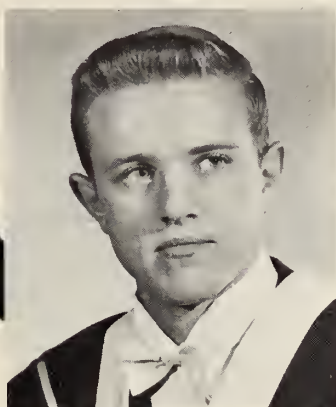


#### ROSE MARY GHROSZ



JOHN HARRISON

John and his wife joined the illustrious band of Scots immigrants to this country. John joined an Ottawa dairy firm as a cost accountant for four years and then joined another illustrious band; that of the older and wiser men at Carleton. He claims he was too busy in the pulpit to participate in campus activities, but still bears the scars of a memorable soccer game. Savonarola finally got to this former agnostic and John, a Philosophy major, plans to attend Knox College next year with a view to entering the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.



BERT HAWKINS

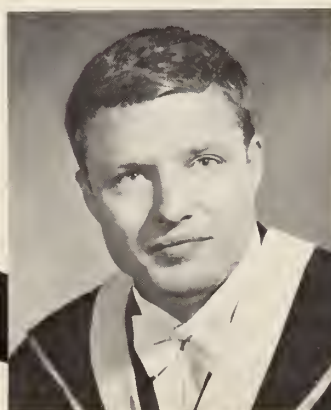
(Hubie) as he is affectionately known to his friends has majored in history. Bert enjoys both basketball and football trips to metropolitan areas. He has been an active participant in intercollegiate sports and has spent his summers north of the 55th. His future plans are directed towards teaching after his graduation from O.C.E.



MICHELE HAYDEN

Michele with her vivaciousness and joie-de-vivre nature which has revealed itself in her four years here, will surely be missed on campus. She has successfully combined an academic high standing with a very high average in the Bowling League. With her majors of Sociology and Content behind her, she intends to continue in the field of social work and we wish her every success.

DAVE HOBSON



#### WAYNE HUSSEY

Wayne, a Political Science major, hails from Cornwall. In his spare time he wields a golf club for the Carleton Golf Team. Winter finds him at the curling rink. He is past president of the Curling Club and this year's Match Committee Chairman. Do not let the glasses fool you, rumour has it that he is quite a ladykiller. From Carleton Wayne plans to make Queen's his home for a few years, while he studies Law.



#### SHARON HUNTER

Sharon preferred to have a blank write-up as it would symbolize her normal state of mind. However, such an active personality must not go unmentioned. Sharon is a Lisgar grad and has majored in Political Science at Carleton. She is involved in Sock and Buskin, and the Little Theatre. After graduation she plans to divide her efforts between a post-grad course in cheerleading and reforming the Senate.



#### T. T. HUNG



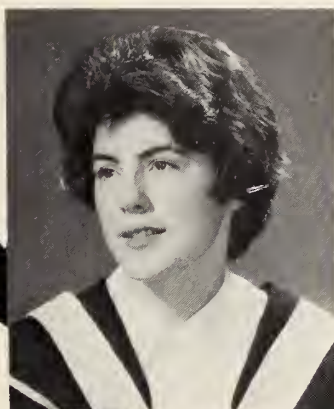
#### PETER HOFFMAN





EDWARD HUTTON

A violent hater of Economics, Ted switched to an Arts Math major. His prime interests are bowling, golf and weight lifting "when I feel out of shape". Presently employed at the Journal to keep solvent, he plans to teach high school maths after graduation.



WENDY JEWKES

Wendy is one of our many Glebe grads in Arts '63. She has majored in Psychology during her years at Carleton. On the extra-curricular scene she has belonged to the Psychology Club and the Arts Bowling League besides maintaining a passion for History 100. Wendy's plans for next year? Right now she is trying to decide between teaching and taking grad work at Ottawa University.



MARGARET KADDATZ

JOHN KENDALL

Suave and charming, the Emperor is a future lawyer whose sense of humour always gets the best of him; this possibly explains the reason he can be seen heading towards the slopes every winter weekend. During the past two summers this History major has guarded Old Fort Henry and this June he'll be a member of the Royal Tournament Contingent representing Canada in England. Next year he is on to Queens to study Law and a continual life of epicurean pleasure.



#### BARRY LAKE

Barry was at the Royal Military College and Dalhousie University before coming to Carleton. In the Navy's ROTP plan, he is an English major and this year the Cadet Captain, Gunroom Mess President and Chairman of the Tri Service Ball for the UNTD. A careerist, on graduation he will go to sea.



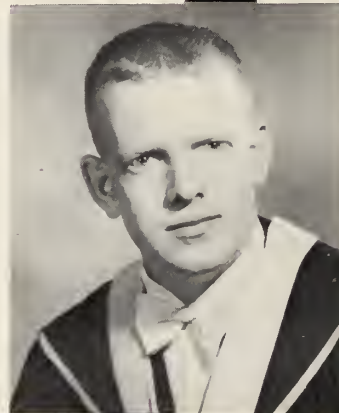
#### LORNA KWONG

A sweet and petite miss from Hong Kong has lent her talents to the Carletones, the Geography Club, Bowling League and the International Students Club during her years at Carleton. A Geography major with an interest in painting she hopes to continue in both these fields upon graduation.



#### PAUL KITCHEN

Paul is a 5BX exercise enthusiast and spends ten minutes doing exercises every morning. This may account for his being in better shape than most of the players at the start of the hockey season. An English major Paul is not quite sure what he will do next year, but we understand there may be an "Irish lass" in his future plans.



#### LARRY KIEZ

Larry is back at Carleton for post grad work after receiving his Bachelor of Journalism last year. A combination of judo, weight lifting and guitar playing take up most of his spare time. He also has an avid interest in the Russian language, even though he has no subversive motives. An MA somewhere in the future is Larry's aim.





ESTHER LANDAU

One of Carleton's and Ottawa's more avid football fans, Esther has also managed to devote her time to her language studies and to periodic trips to Montreal. Her plans after graduation centre around the teaching profession at the Civil Service.



JIM LAUDER

Amongst his other achievements, the "Praying Mantis" is a prize winner, having won the Ann Smith Memorial prize for the best "psych" experiment. A physical fitness devotee, Jim has contributed his ample talents to the ski and cross country teams in his years at Carleton. After graduation, he feels a year of teaching and then design and research in psychology is probable.



LINNE LEVINSON

If big blue eyes and a pretty smile will always be an asset then it is no surprise that Linne was Carleton's 1962 Winter Weekend Queen. This charming little English major has contributed much to the school life of Carleton in many capacities, ranging from girls' football, three seasons of volleyball and cheerleading to serving as this year's President of the AUS, Treasurer of the Liberal Club and Associate of the Handbook. The Carleton and Raven staffs were not without her able assistance. Linne plans to enter law next fall at Ottawa University.

MAC LINDSAY

Mac majored in History with the ultimate goal of becoming a lawyer. He is an avid sportsman who enjoyed athletics from a player and coaches point of view, being a contender in interfac sports, especially football and hockey, and the coach of a winning girls' football team. Mac is concerned with all facets of life, especially his friends and their problems; this probably explains his chosen profession. Next year he'll be studying Law at Queens.



SHARLEEN McCARNAN

The driving force of the French club, Sharleen has carried this characteristic over into everything she's done at Carleton. She's been the president of the French club, secretary of the Hleodor society, has bowled for Arts, and helped with orientation activities. She spent last summer in Germany on a scholarship. An Honours French and German student, her immediate plans are divided between returning to Germany and teaching.



BETTY MAY

A commuter from Russell, Betty is a History major. One of Carleton's most conscientious and reliable workers, her interests focus on reading and geography. We know that her academic achievements will carry her far and successfully in her chosen profession of teaching.



WENDY MATHEWS

An English and French major Wendy came to Carleton on a scholarship from Montreal. An active participator in Campus affairs she has served on the executive of the United Nations Club and the Dorchester Debating Society. A member of the Carletones she is also a dyed-in-the-wood Liberal and has been a member of that club as well as an enthusiastic picketer for CUCND. Destination after graduation; Ontario College of Education.



RAY MARCHAND



CHRISTINE McEWAN



DON MCGREGOR



FRANK MCGUIRE

Frank is a Political Science and History student and is an avid reader: his literary spectrum spreads from political philosophy to Playboy. His chief hobby is chess and in sports anything connected with a racquet. The future is a racket of another sort -- law school.

CATHERINE MCGUIRE

Katie, who hails from the "city" of Brockville is numbered among the select group of French majors. Despite her busy schedule she has found time to participate in the French Club and to serve as secretary in the Newman Club. Her interests include boating, swimming, and tap dancing. Future plans are as yet indefinite, but may include post grad work.



IAN McNEILL



PETER McNAUGHTON "Fat"

Fat's talents center around a football field, the French language, and the courts of justice. He distinguished himself as end for the football Ravens in his last two years at Carleton ....two years which were separated by a year off in Quebec City where he became fluent in the French language and sympathetic to the Frenchman's (and woman's) cause. Also during the last two years he was assistant to the Director of Athletics. A history major, Pete will probably adorn the law profession some day.



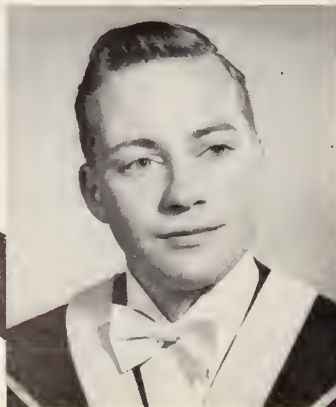
KIM McNAUGHTON

Carleton's Arts Queen of '61 has been very active in campus affairs. She was Carleton's rep to a university in Connecticut for a term. Kim through her interest in Sociology hopes to follow a career in the field of audience research and mass communication. If at all influenced by her brother she should end up in Quebec City studying the Plouffe Family.



PETER McKELLER

A political science major, Peter has long been known for his work as secretary and publicity director of the U.N. Club. He is presently secretary of the Political Economy Club. His efforts in these endeavors have always been marked by a prodigious capacity for diligence and a sincere enthusiasm for participation. Next year, Peter plans to study in France, either at Paris or Grenoble, aiming toward a doctorate in his chosen field. His chimerical ideals include a successful coup d'etat and the establishment of a pompous absolute monarchy, but more realistically, he aspires to a career in politics.





**SALLY MEGILL**

Sal is one of the few students at Carlton performing a commendable job at reviving the Latin language. Her ultimate goal is to teach people to live by introducing to Canadian society the art and tradition of the Ancient Roman Orgy. Sal will begin the conquest of her goal by teaching high school Latin.



**ROBERT METCALFE**

Bob completed his B.A. in Economics last year and is now at work on an Honours degree in Political Science. As in the past, Bob is active in student affairs being presently a permanent co-chairman of the Students' Council, and president of the United Nations Club. He is also a familiar figure in Ottawa music circles both as a concert goer and a practising musician. Next year he will join other innocents abroad as a grad student in France.



**BRUCE MILLER**

Bruce is a Philosophy major but admits to being more of a Religion major. For two years he served as Vice-President of IVCF. His immediate destiny is a Theological College of some renown where he, no doubt, will continue his attempt to undermine the apparent popular belief that one must be free from religious prejudice in order to be objective.

**PAULETTE MORIN**

Being French speaking and also a French major has its advantages as Paulette is often the only person who really understands the lectures. Paulette holds the position of secretary on the French Club and takes an interest in French plays. Her future plans are indefinite, but she hopes to spend some time in Europe.



#### MARILYN NIXON

Because of her vivacious and attractive features, Marilyn is well adapted to her prime interest, acting. At Carleton she has been associated with the Sack and Buskin, Carleton Revue and a noted member of the Ottawa Little Theatre. A Psychology major and an active member in the Psych Club, Marilyn's future is unknown at present -- but you can bet it is in the stars.



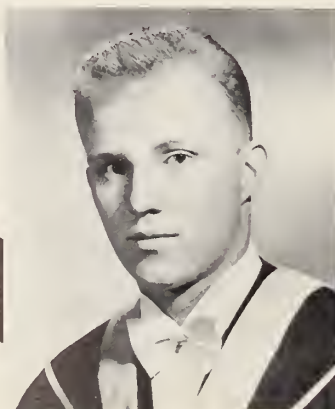
#### JACK NIXON

Jack is an individual who believes in a well rounded existence. He has probably been influenced by the Philosophy department on this account. He is a keen sports enthusiast, both at the race track and on the pool tables he accepts defeat graciously. Over a few draughts of beer Jack excels in winning arguments and "crashing" early. Jack plans to indulge in Holy Matrimony and then return to post-graduate studies in Philosophy at Western with the eventual aim of heading the Public School Board - or something!



#### MARY MURPHY

Our active redhead comes to us from all parts of Canada. Besides being Carleton's unofficial guidance counsellor, Mary has been on the executive of the Carletons and the Hleador Society, has been active in S.C.M., Canterbury, the Sociology club, and was on the Fresh committee, an orientation week group leader, and Arts II rep. for the R.A. last year. She plans to take a degree in social work in Toronto next year. With Mary's love for people and her exuberance, she will endear herself to all and sundry.



ED MURPHY



ERIC OLSEN



LORRAINE PAINTER

Lorraine's right hand carries four pearls; she says however that the bells on her toes are rather uncomfortable. A Spanish Major, she possesses beauty, intelligence and talent which encompass us wherever she goes. After graduation her diamond which ever shines shall glitter as brightly as it has in the past. Even though her plans for the future are obscure, our heart is with her. !Suerte Lorraine!



JOHN PARSONS

A History major who has kept up to date by his active participation in the United Nations Club, Political Economy Society and IVCF. John's future is unknown at present although he plans to return to Carleton for further study. His other interests are in the Carletones and the newly formed Equestrian Club.

BONNIE PATRICK

One of those English majors, Bannie's extra-curricular interests while at Carleton have been the Hleadar Society, Sack and Buskin, and teaching swimming at the Y.W. C.A. Bannie plans to attend the University of Alberta for a Bachelor of Education next year.



### SANDRA PIERCE

This smiling poised young lady come to Corleton after spending three years in France, two of them at the Sorbonne. Of course she's o French major, but has also broadened her sphere of interest by being secretary of the Corletones, o member of the Conterbury and S.C.M. orgonizations, ond numerous other Corleton clons--including, but noturolly, the French club. Next year she hopes to teach high school, but we think she's too nice to be thrown to the wolves!



### PAT PHYLEY

Pot's o keener - conyou imagine it, with Lotin os her major? A quiet notive of Eloro, her future plons ore in flux, but very possibly o trip to Europe is in the offing next foll.



### MARG PEDDIE

A quiet, personoble young lody, Morg is o graduate of Nepeon. Besides being very much involved in the young people's group at her church, Marg has been on the executive of the Corletones ond o foithful member of the French club, French being her chosen field. She'll moke o wonderful public school teacher for some lucky kids.



### KEN PAYNE

This toll fellow in the Psychology department hoils from Kingston. With his clever wit and subtle humour, and his big tawny body, Ken hos monaged to become well liked ot Corleton. His outside interests include an occosional dip in the Choteou pool, o few runs down o ski slope, girls, just to soy he hos been out with them, and offer oll this vigorous exercise he enjoys o soothing ale whenever one can be found, Ken's future is undecided - maybe post-grod work - maybe the R.C.M.P. - maybe teaching. Who knows? Whotever he decides to do will be done well.





BETTY POGUE

Betty is responsible for the well drilled cheerleading team. Besides cheerleading her studies in Biology have given her little time to remind the perennial beard growing champion to use his world series special. Betty will be a pretty addition to the ranks of the pedagogues.



WAYNE POINTEN

A Classics major, Wayne came to Carleton from Lisgar Collegiate where he received his Senior Matric. Having obtained his B.A. last fall, he was doing post grad work this year in preparation for attending OCE, planning to teach Latin and Greek. An ardent bowler, Wayne was a supporter of the Art's Bowling League and is interested in tennis, badminton and baseball. His ambition in the not-too-distant future; a hi-fi stereo for his Henry Mancini albums and to do lots of travelling.



JIM PUDDINGTON

Jim, a grad of Glebe Collegiate, first entered Science at Carleton but saw the light and turned to Political Science. He obtained an Army Commission in the Armoured Corps through COTC and has been active on the NFCUS Committee. Jim's pet project every year is running the Blood Drive; a fitting task for his ability to dream up slogans, Bleed you clot! Next year Jim plans to put his talents to use either teaching or studying Law.

PENNY RALPH

Penny an attractive westerner, Calgary, spent most of her life in Ottawa. Definitely one of the Biology Departments assets from Arts, she has been active in Hleodor, AUS, volleyball and football. Her future will undoubtedly be linked with Stan and high school teaching in Ottawa.



#### BETTY ROSENTHAL

A quiet pleasant girl from Nepean, Betty's main interest at Carleton has been majoring in French and participating in the French club. Her other interests have been skiing, and taking part in drama productions outside the university. Betty's future plans are divided between teaching and travelling.

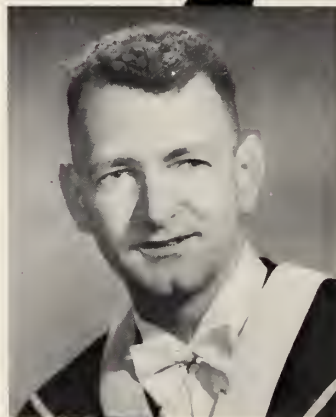


#### EDYTHE ROBERTSON



#### CHARLES REAL

"Chorlemogne", in spite of the fact that he is full-time Government Purchasing Agent and majored in Political Science, is a dedicated and discriminating dreamer. Father of three, brother of all, part-time introvert, skeptic, iconoclast, his future plans include a very successful novel.



#### JIM REYNOLDS

Jim came to Carleton from Winchester to major in History and minor in English. While at Carleton, Jim has been a stalwart supporter of the Arts Bowling League as well as a member of both the United Nations Club and the Equestrian Club. A fellow with quite a sense of humour life with Jim has never been dull. He plans to go to OCE next year and then teach.





#### ALAN ROSS

A shock of burning red hair is a bit outstanding and in his Carleton activities, Al has tried to live up to this.

As representative of the Circle K Club, he has been a delegate to the Representative Assembly for two years. In Circle K itself he rose to the position of president.

His other activities have been centred around Sock and Buskin and two All Varsity Revues. He is an avid admirer of the folk song.

With a major in mathematics and philosophy, Al plans to try his luck at conquering Europe next year.



#### EUGENE ROSS

A Political Science major, Gene's power and influence can be felt in the COTC lounge where he expounds freely on the virtues of military life. He has also been on active NFCUS Committee. For the next three years Gene will see the world through the turret-hatch of a tank.



#### BONNIE RUSSELL

Bonnie is probably the most musical person ever to walk the tunnels of Carleton. She is a member of the Ottawa Youth Orchestra, an organist at her church, and a most accomplished pianist. A history major, she has still found time during her academic career to sing with the Carletones and to contribute her bit to numerous other activities. Her future plans are to teach. Where? Well, maybe she has a surprise for us.

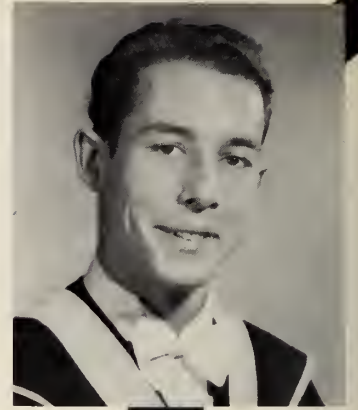
#### ERIC SANDILANDS

Eric teaches shop work at South Carleton High and for the last four years has spent three nights here on campus. And then he asks, "You expect I have hobbies?" He is a sports fan being particularly interested in football. Eric is married and after graduation will probably enjoy just staying at home for a change.



#### DAVID SIMPSON

One of the aldtimers, Dave was around when Carletan had a Union. A Psych major he was active on the AUS exec, NFCUS and was WUSC chairman in 60-61. A vagabond his wanderings have taken included visits to Florida and the Bahamas as well as extended pilgrimages from Lisbon to Stockholm and from Cannes to Edinburgh. Dave plans to enter post grad work at the business world with a major in Psychology. In the future his aim to be contented will probably be realized his likes far women, straight scotch and Yatches.



#### EVELYN SILVER

Hamiltan can baast nat only af the Tiger-Cats, but of Evelyn Silver, a history major at Carletan. Evelyn came to the University from the University of Taranta, and plans an a teaching career when she graduates, if some lucky fellow daes nat get her first.

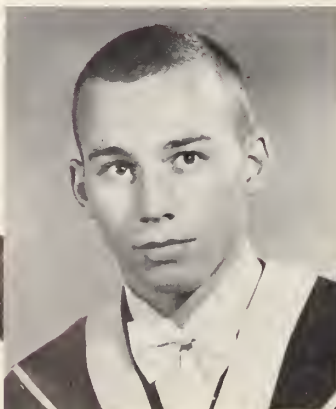


#### JOAN SHERIDAN



#### JIM SEVIGNY

Keith Harris' able assistant in the Athletic Department has had an outstanding athletic career at Carletan. A hard running halfback for three seasons Jim hopes to combine his History major and athletic prowess to obtain his Bachelor of Physical Education at McMaster fallowing graduation. His ather interest centres around the nursing profession.





NAN SLOCOMBE

A graduate of Glebe, Nan finally came to Carleton after a sojourn at U. of T. and Moose Factory. She has been a quiet and able participant in most Carleton activities, including the position of president of the Carletones, a member of the French club, S.C.M., Canterbury, the Orientation week's program, Arts bowling, and the Revue. A busy organist, she has delighted many social gatherings with her renditions of -- Well, anyway, she's a French major with plans to teach. However, time will tell whether blackboards or diapers win out!



JEANNE SLYFIELD



SANDRA SMITH

Quiet, yet charming and friendly Sandra is an admired Geography major and prominent member of the newly formed Geography Club. She also has other diverse interests such as drama, political discussion and tennis. She plans further study at OCE next year and probably a teaching career.

JANE STOBIE



#### JUDITH TANNER

Politics, Europe, bowling and bridge. These are Judy's passions as she leaves Carleton. The Liberal Club explains the politics. One of the first things she's going to do when she gets a chance is to go to Europe. An avid bridge player, she also was a champion bowler in the Arts league. All this, and a history major too.



#### HESTER TAN

Quiet and charming Hester can leave Carleton and Canada after her four years here with the deep assurance that she has won a place in our hearts and in our country. A Sociology major she has taken time out for the Carletons and The International Students Club. Before returning home to her home in Hong Kong she plans study in social work in England. We wish her luck and happiness and hope she will often have occasion to come back to see us.



#### TERRY TALLER

Terry came to us from Lisgar a few years ago and entered the Commerce Faculty. However after two years of blood, sweat and tears he switched to Political Science. As a veteran of COTC, Terry holds the distinction of being the only Second Lieutenant to be retired from the Army Service Corps. He has taken to "wandering" around campus gathering controversial material for his column. Terry plans to study Law after graduation, provided that same NFCUS exchange student doesn't knife him in the back first. He recently became engaged to a girl from Winnipeg and we wish him the best of luck for the future.



#### JOAN SUTHERLAND



#### BRIAN TAYLOR

Better known as "toots" to his friends. This year following the able footsteps of his teacher, Bill Connolly, he started duck hunting. But he still swears he has not seen a duck. After a little difficulty in deciding on a major, he finally picked philosophy. Next year he will probably astound Queen's law school with his ready wit.



#### MORTON TAYLOR

Mort hails from the ambitious city of Tiger Town where he spent, don't say how many, years toiling aimlessly in the city accounting department. His life acquired new direction when he started working at the YMCA because he was seized with an overpowering urge to find out what makes the girls in the YW tick. A Psych major, Mort confesses he still can't figure them out and plans post grad work to supplement his extracurricular research.



#### RICKY TEICHMAN

The good humour of last year's Arts Queen will be missed at Carleton in the future. Ricky, a Sociology major, can usually be found on the ski slopes many days a week, last year having been converted from basketball by a skier who shall remain nameless. Plans for next year probably include a ring somewhere along the line.

#### AL THOMAS

Has applied his joie de vivre, genial wit and intellectual abilities to, column-writing for the Carleton, to the editorship of The Halcyon, and to producing the most amusing and happy Revue script seen for many a year at this university. We've read his poems, his stories and watched him win scholarships as an English major. Perhaps in the future he will add his name to the rather limited list of Canadian authors and poets.



### RAY TWERS

Academic, wit, philosopher and friend. English is his major, life is his interest and cynicism his method. A product of "The Lake Head" and a student-to-be of the laws. A devoted Carletonite in sport and a defender of the Arts, a successful undergraduate and a worthy alumnae.



### MARIE TROUP



### PETER TOMLINSON

Pete, who arrived at Carleton two years ago by way of Taranta, Lennaxville and Kingstan is well known for his Stalinist rule over the third floor of the Men's Residence. Scholarship winner, president of the Political Economy Society and on the executive of the United Nations Club, the Tiger will become North America's leading economist via the University of Chicago.



### HARRY THORSTEINSON

This fellow of Scandinavian descent is famous on campus for his "back woods" accent. Harry was a member of the RA in his sophomore year and this past year was Clubs Chairman on the Students' Council. His leaning is towards Sociology which accounts for his active interest in the Protestant Children's Village. In the future Harry hopes to broaden his university education with studies in Law.





#### ANJE von der NAALD

A rather mysterious figure, Anje spends little time on campus. If she does stop for a cup of coffee she can usually be heard dwelling on the iniquities of the university in particular and education in general. Although Anje confesses a complete ignorance of university functions, she manages to locate all functions that have to do with dispensing of bursaries, scholarships and A's of which she seems to be a regular recipient. A Spanish major and the most enthusiastic member of the Prof Read for club Anje plans post grad work in Spanish and we have no doubt that her usual hard work and intelligence will bring her continued success in her academic career.



#### HUGH WALDIE

Easy going Hugh is never in much of a hurry except when he's chasing the puck for the Ravens as he's been doing for the past three years or tracking down car thieves as he has had to do on one occasion. Hugh is outdoors man who naturally excelled in intercollegiate sports, buggy rides and booster club outings. Next year Hugh plans post grad work in Business Administration.



#### NANCY WATCHORN

One of our most enthusiastic cheerleaders, Nancy was also Carleton's Frosh Queen two years ago. She is a graduate of Nepean High School, and has shown during her Carleton career as a Sociology major that she has both intelligence and beauty. Next year will probably find Nancy at McMaster for her B.P.H.E., and then on to teaching—Boy, kids never had it so good!

#### ELEANOR WHITE

A native of Toronto who after a try at University of Toronto and the working world decided to major in English at Carleton. Elly's time is largely taken up by the "kids" but she has an inherited interest in "the sport of kings". Her future is still very indefinite, she wanted to teach but is now considering further studies.



### DON "WOODY" WOODWARD

Noted for his haircut and his harem, Woody is majoring in Geography. A staunch supporter of the Outing Club, he plans to spend one year ski-bumming in Europe and taking in the winter Olympics and then return to Canada for graduate work at Western in business administration.



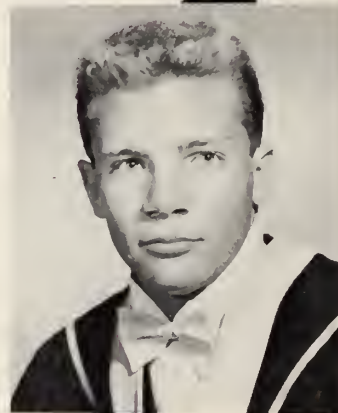
### JULIAN WOLFE

Julian is the sole Honours Philosophy student at Carleton this year, and takes every opportunity to remove popular misconceptions about philosophical activity of the 'fall into well while star gazing' type. Besides academic interests, he finds time to "jazz-it" with the Carleton-Ottawa U. cohorts, and to participate in sports. Though he regrets having to leave Carlton, he looks forward to grad work and to students who will keep an open rather than an empty mind on debateable topics. He is famous for his anti-materialistic attitudes occasioned by student inquiry as to how much money is to be made from studying metaphysics and logic.



### MIKE WHITTINGTON

Carleton's Don Juan arrives frozen in his scooter every morning but it doesn't take him long to warm up. Mike's other activities include track, women, lodge skiing, women, cross country running, women.....and women. He majors in Political Science and next year hopes to go in for either law or graduate Political Science.

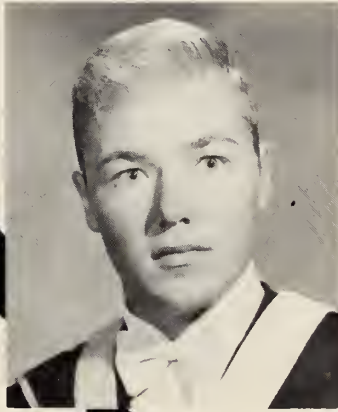


### STEWART WHITE

Stewart from Sittsville battled the commercial barricades for a few years and then decided to take refuge in the academic life. His years at Carleton have brought him an affection for Greek, a wife and a baby boy. Not active in student affairs, Stu explains that "my campus activities took place at home". Stewart a History major is off to Bishop's next year where he plans to take Theology and eventually enter the ministry.

#### LARRY WYATT

Lawrence has, over the past years at Carleton, amazed everyone with his selection of beautiful dates, his uncounted ideas, his interfac-athletic achievements and his wild enthusiasm. He is an avid skier who particularly enjoyed the Outing Club atmosphere. Never one to waste words Larry has gone about enjoying life at Carleton with unchallenged zest. He includes in his future a MBA and then Europe.

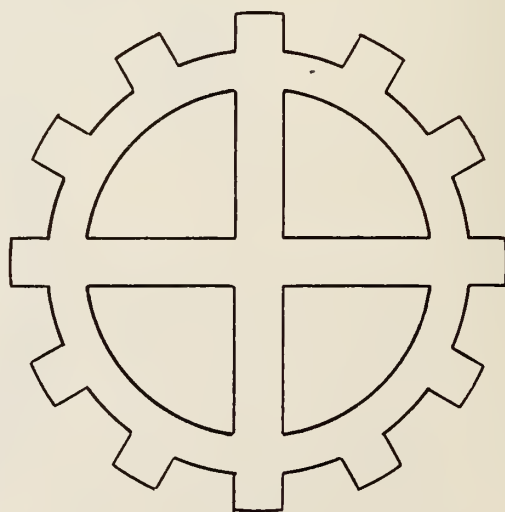


#### MAMIE YUILLE

Mamie is a native of Scotland and has been in Canada for six years now. She entered Carleton from Lisgar Collegiate and has majored in English. Her activities include the Riding Club, Crimson Key, Canteen Society and lots of hard studying. Upon graduation, Mamie plans to teach high school.



# COMMERCE





#### LYNN ANDERSON

Lynn's activities are many - Commerce Club President, SHARE Treasurer and Student Council Finance Officer. In his spare time, he skips a curling team, and participates in touch football and basketball. Future plans point towards a C.A. career.



#### TERRY AUBICHON

Terry is one of the more jovial members of the Commerce Club. Interfac sports and Commerce stags comprise his main interests of Carleton. Next year will find Terry either at Law school or in industrial relations.



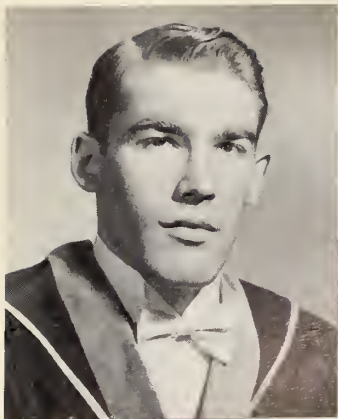
#### JOHN COLEMAN

John is Carleton's answer to "Mr. Romance". When not studying, he can usually be found at the nurses' residence pursuing a certain Miss or roaming the skies, a flying enthusiast. John is a member of the Representative Assembly and an active member of the Commerce Club. Next year will find him hard at work in the industrial field.

#### BILL CONNELLY

Bill is the perennial winner of Carleton's Beard Growing Contest and a great lover of the outdoors. He is the representative of the Commerce Club, and played for the Hockey Ravens. Bill is planning to enter the business world next year.





JOHN DEVER

One of Carleton's stand-out football players, John has not had difficulty in proving to the Ravens' followers and his opposition that his nickname "Madman" is well deserved. A member of the COTC, Commerce Club, and Bridge Club, his future plans include post graduate work in business administration.



GORDON FENTON

Gard joined the ranks after a stint in the business world. A member of the Commerce Club, he lists Bowling as his major extra-curricular activity and boasts of being the only member in the Commerce Faculty to be on the Arts Championship Bowling Team twice in succession. Gard plans to put his knowledge of economics to use in the industrial field.



PETER FERRIGAN

Pete came to Carleton via U.B.C. he is happily married with one daughter. A member of the Commerce Club, Pete plans to continue his training in a C.A.'s office next year.



ROBERT GIBSON



#### ERIC GOODWIN

Eric's warm, sincere personality has earned him many friends at Carleton. A dedicated worker, he served as the capable Treasurer of this year's Students' Council and has been an enthusiastic member of the Commerce Club. After graduation, Eric will either enter the industrial field or pursue an M.B.A. at Western - the good wishes of his many friends go with him.



#### RONALD JANES

Ron wields the biggest pipe on campus. "Big" Ron is a member of the Commerce Club, Dorchester Union, and a member of the Library Committee. Next years plans point towards Honours Economics at Carleton.



#### WALTER KNOTT

Happily, married with three children, Walter came to Carleton after having served with the R.C.A.F. for six years. An ex-flying instructor, he still manages to log the hours as a commercial pilot during the summer. Walter's plans include post-grad work and we all hope his future proves fruitful.

#### CHRISTOPHER LANGDON

Happily married with three children, Chris came from the Old Country to work at the Metropolitan Life five years ago. He has been a night student at Carleton and lists his main outside interest as reading when he finds time in his busy schedule. Next year will find him using his Commerce degree in the Insurance field.





ALLAN LUMSDEN

Al maintains that the best cure for a hangover is the guillotine. When not sailing with the UNTD in the summer months, Al is an active member of the Commerce Club and is this year's Associate Editor of the Raven. No one has any doubt that Al will become a successful C.A.



MARK MAX

Carleton's contribution to the world of entertainment - Mark's chief interest is singing with the "Courriers". He is co-chairman of Winter Weekend, a member of the R.A., and an active member of the Commerce Club. A.C.A. course is next years mark.

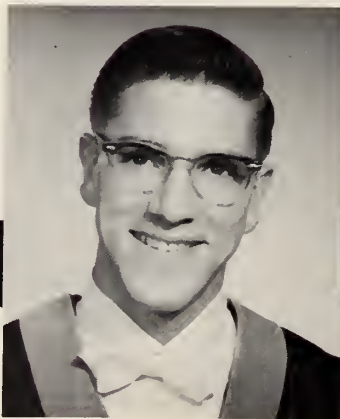


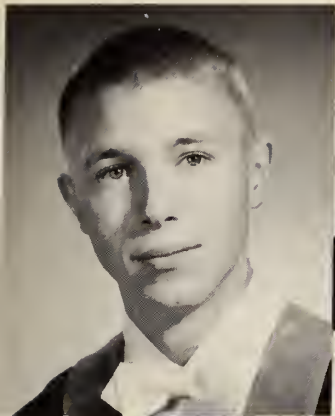
SHIELA MCKINNON

Shiela has successfully survived the ordeal of being the only female in this year's graduating class. She lists as her interests the Commerce and French Club, but her presence at stags has been lacking. We know that Shiela will have a successful career in the future.

FRED REID

"To get through college is his aim, to be a C.A. and win untold fame". Fred is one of the more easy going members of the Commerce Club. Numerous trips to Cleveland have taken up most of Fred's spare time.





DON SCOTT

Don is "Big Ron's" shadow. He is a member of the Commerce Club and a participant in interfoculty sports. An ambassador to the old conteen and "stog enthusiast", Scotty plans on becoming a C.A.



REG SCULLY

"Everything's a secret around this place". Scully came to Carleton after a stint in the navy and is one of the more lively members of the Commerce Club. A devoted worker, Reg credits his success to his charming wife "Boo". His future plans include a career in labour relations and to see his son graduate from Carleton in 1982.



ROY SEELEY

Roy is another of Carleton's commuting refugees from Monotick. After serving in the RCAF, Roy decided to further his education at Carleton. His future probably lies in the field of hospital administration. Good luck-nurses!

HOWARD SIMPSON

Captain of this year's tennis team, Howie's stay at Carleton has been an active one. He served as chairman of the Revue Committee and musical director for two years. He has also been a member of Sock and Buskin and a soccer enthusiast. Howie will likely appear next year on the scene to obtain an honours B.A. in philosophy.





#### NORMAN SWEDKO

Narm has had a very active stay while at Carleton. He served on the Frash Committee for two years and was a member of the Finance Committee for the Student Council. An active member of the Cammerce Club, he plans to enter Law school after graduation. Probable destination - to marry a rich girl and become an academic tramp.



#### STEPHEN VICTOR

Commonly known as "Bena" or "Paddy" Steve is the only true Irishman in the Cammerce Faculty. He is an active member of the Cammerce Club. When not with Mrs. Beno, he can usually be found recopying notes in the library. Next year's plans point towards Law at Ottawa University.



#### JIM YOUNG

Jim is one of the best liked members of the Cammerce Club and a very industrious student. A sports enthusiast he played two years of football with the Ravens and also interfaculty hockey. Jim will be busy in a C.A.'s office next year.

# JOURNALISM



## STUART ADAM

A Tarantian who has made the most of his stay here, Stu has represented Carleton at hockey and tennis, columnised and edited The CARLETON, married a Carleton girl and graduated, all in the time he could spare from arguing the virtues of realism and expediency in international morality.

Stu maintains a daurly conservative facade but, if the New Frontier ever pushes north to civilization, none of his friends will be surprised to find him electioneering in a coonskin cap. His immediate plans probably include a B.A. in Political Science and the editing of the Taranta Star or the Almonte Gazette.



JANET ANGUS

A past president of the Dorchester Union, Janet's debating abilities have enlivened many a journalism session. Janet is one of those superior members of the Journalism Class who has already broken into the world of newspapers. She spent a summer on the Calgary Herald and one on the Montreal Star. In the future, Janet plans to continue her career as a reporter, but next year she is going to capture that dream that all we uncouth college cads have and "spend it in Europe".



LAURA MARGARET DEXTER  
(Journalism)

As salty as an Atlantic cad, Laurie Dexter is one of the three Bluenasers to graduate from Journalism this year. Her former Alma Mater is Acadia University where she received her B.A. last spring. At Carleton's Fall Convocation, she was awarded one of the two Reader's Digest Graduate Fellowships in Journalism, given for the first time this year. In an effort to shut out the pounding waves off Brooklyn, Nova Scotia, she kept herself occupied with seven courses and membership in such non-fishy organ-

izations as the Equestrian Club, the United Nations Club, and the Dorchester Union. Possibly because one of her ancestors was a pirate, she is a romantic and a poet at heart. So far, she has published four poems and two short stories. Her future plans are to work her way around the world and create a best-seller.



ELIZABETH ANNE DOROFI

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Betty will emerge from Carleton this year as a full-fledged journalist. She has had a busy year fighting for the rights of third-year journalists in the Representative Assembly. And she has earned her pin as a member of the Crimson Key Club. A native of Ottawa, she skis, swims, plays tennis and badminton, and yearns to travel. The field of television holds the key to Betty's future work.



JOHN CHARLES DOROFI

John is a guy who knows where he's going. A graduate from Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa and from Hobart College of Cornell University with a B.A. in Sociology and Math, he's off to law school, possibly in Toronto. From there, into Industrial Relations -- and then almost anywhere.

His devastating arguments are punctuated by a grin, a smile, a chuckle and a belly laugh.

A leader of the new breed, but relaxed and a happy one, he's one of those people you'll read about some day.



RICHARD GEORGE GALE  
B.A., B.J., D.J.

Your authoritative news voice of the nation's capital, Dick can be heard on CFRA or CFMO whenever you least expect him.

Raised in Waterville, Quebec, and educated at Waterville and Lennoxville, he came to Carleton with a general B.A. from Bishop's and a Reader's Digest Fellowship in Journalism.

Dick served as president of the Journalism Club sports Editor on From the Steps and sat on Residence Council.

Hobbies include piano playing and folk music. Plans for the future are in the announcing field; both news and disk jockey.



DAVE GORMAN

B(6 foot seven inches)MOC, nice guy, basketball star, public relations officer for Council and host of the annual Stanley Cup parties, the Gorm, as he is known, says he might take post-grad work in Journalism, but will likely end up as a P.R. man at Gulfstream or Hialeah in the winter and pushing nags around Connaught Park in the summer.



FRED HANEY

Fearless Fred the MOocher is noted for the beautiful women he CLAIMS to have taken out. Fred played defense for the hockey team then retired to become Publications Chairman on Council. Worked part time for CFRA and The Journal, and still found time to win several Journalism awards. Knows more jokes, good and bad, than anyone on campus. Uses his talents to freeload as much as possible. Fred will probably laugh his way around the world on a press pass, but will end up writing obits at home in Birtle, Man.



PETER ALLISTAIR LOUCKS

Can be identified by the close similarity to "Eric the Red", this being in facial characteristics only and not to be confused with physical stature. Man Mountain Pete was partially responsible for the '61 Varsity Revue, but no one bears him any grudges. All of Carleton and the general public were subjected to Peter 'Sinatra' Loucks voice on "From the Steps" Sunday evenings, 1310 on your radio dial. But only a select and indiscriminating few have tasted his cooking at Le Hibou. Pete's basic interests are guitar playing, he is good, I reluctantly admit, folk singing and PAT.

Pete "HOPES?" to work in Radio after Graduation?



JEAN MacKENZIE

Jean, a vivacious, natural blonde, is an Arts graduate from University of Toronto. Eric Nichol, Scott Young and Bruce West may have a female counterpart in the future. Every day incidents, seen through the eyes of an astute observer and narrated with vigor and a particular type of humor, were given new meanings for her classmates this year. She carried the burden of an easily-provoked blush, which caused her no little consternation. By the middle of November the class could boast several masters in the art of provoking this attractive characteristic.



MARGARET ANNE PAULSON

A graduate of the University of Alberta's Psychology Department, Peg is living proof that the West, Calgary in particular, produces the nicest people. An alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta, her interests are many and varied. She has a special weakness for Renault Caravelles, skiing and real-I-I-I jazz. Still undecided about which field of Journalism she will enter, Peggy is planning to try for her degree in music with the Toronto Conservatory next year.

PAMELA POOLE  
GRADUATE JOURNALISM



Pam came to Carleton from Montreal on a two year leave of absence from Canadian Nurse where she is assistant editor. A graduate nurse from Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal with a Bachelor of Nursing degree from McGill, Pam will spend next year adding a Masters in Nursing to her already formidable collection of degrees. Apart from contributing generously to class discussions, the Journalism Club's smiling social convener will be remembered for serving the best cup of "coffee" on campus.



GARF SPETZ

An assiduous exponent of the alliterative cliché, the starry Spetz has skippered a sterling squad of skaters through three successive seasons of scintillating Ottawa-St. Lawrence hockey and spun a whole slew of sensational stories on our "gritty gridiron gladiators" for the sports page of *The Carleton*.

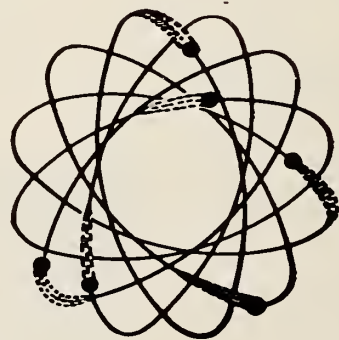
Garf came to us from Winnipeg, though we are still uncertain as to whether this was Winnipeg's gain or our loss. He was associate editor of *The Carleton* in his final year and his enthusiasm for girls and beer won him the affection of girls and brewers alike. His friends will remember him particularly for the astounding range and timbre of his singing which has made him widely known in Ottawa and even as far afield as Colobogie.

ELAINE STRINGAM

Eloine, a silver medal winner at the University of Alberta, came to Carleton from that institution two years ago on a NFCUS exchange scholarship. It's a long way from Lethbridge, Alberta to the Indonesian Embassy in Ottawa, but that's where Eloine spent part of last summer, as well as working for the *Ottawa Citizen*. She's also written for the *Carleton*, and an N.D.P. publication. At Carleton, she was last year's Journalism rep to the R.A., and a NFCUS Committee member. Next? More work at the *Citizen*, and marriage.



# SCIENCE





ROBERT JAMES ACHESON

"I'll clue up on Darwinism" hails from U of T where he obtained a Pass Degree in Biology and Chemistry. His interests range from chess and bridge to skiing and the Biology Club. He intends to go on to either Dentistry at McGill or postgrad work in Ecology at Carleton.



ALLAN ANDERSON



JEANNIE ARNASON

Jeannie's genuine good nature and pleasing personality have won her many friends in the Biology Department. Outside the Department she has sung with the Carletones organized student activities and played the organ at Parkdale United Church. Her past summer was spent at the Experimental Farm in insect genetics. This work and her recently acquired vodka and orange juice taste should prove useful to her plans to attend Cornell in Toronto. Although she was a terror at Biology field camp, we know that the good wishes of the faculty and her colleagues go with her in her past grad studies.



DON BACHINSKI

"Local rack makes good" An Honours Geology student, Dan has actively participated in the Geology Club functions interspersed with his irregular flings on the mining stock market much to the chagrin of his financial advisors. A skier of dubious ability Dan has never been known to attend more than a dozen parties in any given week. In all probability graduate studies lie ahead in the associated fields of economic geology and geochemistry.



CLAIRE BAILEY

This girl has yet to be seen without a smile on her face or to be caught without a returning quip. The Biology Club and SUS, Crimson Key, Ottawa Youth Orchestra and Geology Club have benefitted from her participation. Although non-committal about her future she intends to pursue Medical Studies at McGill.



ART BEECHAM

It is rumoured that when Art left his home in Bird's Creek Ontario that the village football team lost an outstanding lineman and have only recently replaced him with Spit Lalonde from Notre Dame de Swampe. A hard rock Geology major, Art has spent the last few summers working for mine and exploration companies in Manitoba and Newfoundland. His postgrad studies have already begun at Carleton and may lead him as far afield as South Africa.



DAVID BOYD

Dave came to Carleton on an E.B. Eddy Co. Scholarship from Glebe Collegiate. Although achieving high marks in his Honours Mathematics program, he has found time for such activities as Bridge, bowling, music and Mary Morg. Next year, Dave plans to continue his academic training with postgraduate work in Mathematics, and hopes some day to become a college professor.



GEOFFREY BREATHWAITE



THOMAS BUSING

Tom is another of Carleton's graduates who some day will make a fine lawyer. Before that, though, he's getting a broad background -- look at his Math-Physics major-minor combination. An active tennis player, Tom also participated in inter-fac sports, and was a stalwart of the U.N. Club. Next year, he's off to that law school.



KEITH CHAMBERS (MSc.)

Man of future, what shall be, The life of Earth that you shall see, What strange new facts, the years will show, What wonders rare your eyes will know, To what new realms of marvel say, Will conquering Science war its way? Our man of future, Keith, a charming English man, is married and will graduate with a Master of Science in Physical Chemistry this spring. Then onto which realms? -- England maybe.



SHARON COATES

Sharon came to us from Glebe to major in Physics and, during her three years stay, she has admirably upheld the scholastic role and as well maintained her identity as a female in the far from female world of Physics. For relaxation Sharon sings in the Carletones. For a girl whose smile and wry humour can brighten the most discouraging lab, we see nothing but a happy future.



JOHN COLE



WILLIAM CRAIG

Bill arrived at Carleton four years ago, and during the elapsed time he has become a stalwart of the Chemistry department. When not closeted in the laboratory, he can usually be found with Dave and the boys or with a chemically minded miss. Future plans are still vague, but the University of London ranks highly as the location of Bill's next endeavours which we are sure will be met with success.



JIM DEAN

This picture of handsome, smiling Jim Dean, bass backbone of the Carletones, and president of the choir last year, appears late because Jim switched from the honours into the major programme in mathematics and graduated last year. Changing horses at full gallop Jim promptly enrolled in the M.A. course in sociology. He has spent the past year as stern overlord of the 'Terrible Six' in the men's residence. He looks forward to a sociological safari into Africa.



S. L. FUNG



JANET FELL

Janet has confined her activities to the Biology Department, Wayne, driving her small, small blue Austin, demonstrating in labs and (Sigh) Wayne. Needless to say her future includes marriage and high school teaching in Ottawa.



BOB GREEN

A graduate of Liscar Collegiate, Bob spent his first two years at Carleton University in Engineering and hopes to finish his Science degree in Mathematics this fall. Winning five athletic awards for football and hockey, will help as Bob plans to attend MacMaster University for a degree in Physical Education with a teaching career in mind.



DON HERBERTSON

Don is a Chemistry major who has chosen Math as his minor with hopes of teaching in the future. An actor at heart he spent last summer in the New York theatre circle and while almost starving with the many other actors he says he enjoyed it. Sock and Buskin and the Carleton Revues have filled up a great portion of his spare time. Neuchatel in Switzerland is a possible destiny for Don.



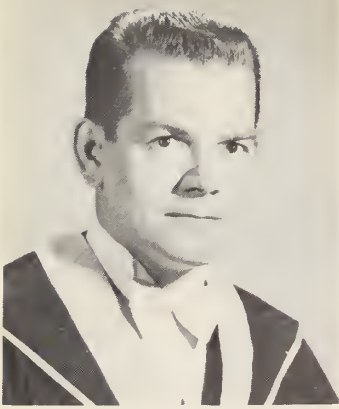
GARY HICKS

Gary, alias the Arachnid, is one of the remenants of the Old Guard whose effect upon the Biology Department has been felt by everyone, . . . everyane. His artistic talents have been both the woe and the joy of both the faculty and students. He has been instrumental, through his excellent work in stimulating, or forcing, his colleagues to put forth greater efforts and without doubt has helped to raise the standard of work in the Biology Department. Piano playing and golf plus commuting with Kingston and Elaine take up his free time. Upon completion of his honours program Gary intends to obtain an MSc in plant physiology at Carleton and PhD abroad. With his drive and astuteness we cannot but predict for Gary a most successful career in Biology.



BRYAN HOLLEBONE

This year's C.I.C. president and Curling Club member has been at Carleton for four years since his graduation from Glebe. During this time, he has participated in numerous extracurricular activities, and has also decided to pursue inorganic chemistry after the completion of his honours course this year. Bryan is planning a trip to Europe this summer and may remain there for graduate studies in his chasen field.



JOSÉ HOLMES



HUGH HOPE

Hugh has been at Carleton long enough to be described as a member of the old, old, old guard. Though photography and an interest in sports cars (we predict that he'll soon be driving a new TR3 on a Volkswagen budget) have consumed much of his time, his devotion to lab demonstrating in Biology has won him much appreciation from the many floundering undergrads. In his past graduate work in plant biochemistry and his Masters degree, Hugh has the best wishes of all his friends.



LEN HUM

Len came to us from Lisgar intent upon studying in realms mathematical. His most amazing property during his sojourn here has been his ever cheerfulness. Indeed, when everyone else is depressed, Len can be depended upon to bring some of optimism back into their lives. In the working world, Len has a great future as a Mathematician - Philosopher.



STEVE KERR

### JOHN LANG

In the light of his club activities, John's quiet manner is quite deceiving. He is the Biology Club Vice-President; Crimson Key, Geology Club and RA Rep for Science III and IV and has been active in inter-fac sports since he came to Carleton. In spite of all these activities, John still finds time to devote to a certain attractive female Biologist. John cannot get the "bugs" out of his work so he plans to obtain an MSc in Entomology at Carleton.



DOREEN LARSEN

Dodo, all or nothing, a Vancouverite, spent her pre-Carleton days training as a nurse. Her on campus activities have included three years in the CIC, president of the Biology Seminar Group and Senior lab demonstrator. She is an avid artist in the true sense of the word. Sewing, cooking, riding and skiing as hobbies take up much of her time. On the basis of her excellent scholastic record in Biology we predict that upon entering either Tropical Medicine or Parasitology, Doreen will make a significant contribution.

### LEE SIAK LING

An Honours Geology student, Lee is studying in Canada on a Colombo Plan scholarship. After graduation he plans to return to his home in Malaya to begin work with the Geological Survey of Malaya. During his summers in this country he has gained field experience with the Geological Survey of Canada and with Mount Pleasant Mines Ltd in New Brunswick. Lee is also an accomplished guitar player.



DON MacLEOD

In the past few years "Doc" has interspersed his studies in the field of hard rock Geology with a short career in the automotive line and an equally brief venture into teaching. This well dressed lad from Finch was an active member of the Geology Club and Crimson Key. Doc's plans for the future include earning his first million which stems from his remunerative summers in the mining and exploration fields.



JOE MARSHALL

Where girls are concerned, Joe's magnetic appeal can only be explained in terms of nothing more than a simple Neanderthal charm. In his attempt to attain BMOC status this year Joe is throwing his multitude of talents into the RA, NFCUS, Curling and the SUS executive. He seems to be capable of tirelessly applying an "all or nothing law" to everything he undertakes--to cite only in example--his magnificent art studies betray many patient hours of work and care. Unless the practice of medicine or seeing the world, on borrowed funds, become passe soon, we're sure that Joe will be happy pursuing one or the other in the future.



JANET McARTHUR

One of Carleton's keener Biologists, Janet is helping the cause this year in her capacity as Secretary of the Biology Club. This year she became "engaged" in several pursuits both of a Biological and athletic nature. Included in the former was her engagement to Norm Sterling. She has served as a ski instructor and enjoys a good game of tennis. We wish Janet every success in her teaching career and hope that the outsized, male high school students don't prove too much for her.



BILL McLENNAN

Bill's inherent love of money influenced his switch from engineering to mining industry and thus his graduation in Geology. An active member of the Geology Club, the Crimson Key, a top bowler and an unhealthy desire to twist at every opportunity are a few of Bill's attributes. During his summers Bill has been with the Ontario Department of Mines in Kenora and Kirkland Lake region and intends to enter the mining industry as an underground geologist.



BRUCE MULLEN

Bruce is a paradox with his golden locks and diabolical grin. A great sports enthusiast, he has scored not only on the football field but with the fair sex. His intellectual pursuits, while at Carleton, have been mainly in the direction of math. We're sure that if his future luck remains the way it has been in the past with women - Then Bruce is off to success.

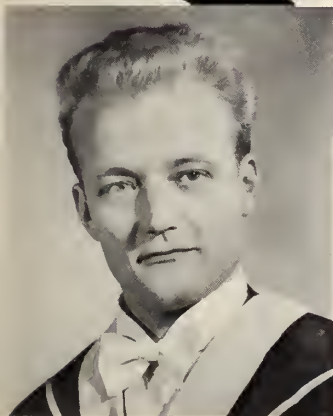


BARRY NICOLL

A Mathematics major, Barry is an ex-maritimer who feels that moving to Ontario was his best move so far. During his stay at Carleton, he has spent most of his time with his books but found time to play inter-fac football and hockey. Happily married he plans to attend O.C.E. this summer and teach in the fall. We wish him all the best of luck.



FRANK NORTON



RICHARD PRICHETT

Dick is a hard rock Geology grad with a minor in canteen 210. One of the staunchest members of the university soccer team for the past two years Dick has also been the manager of the Ravens hockey team during its revitalization plus participating in Geology Club activities. Another summer Maritimer he spent the past field season in Cape Breton. His plans are still undecided but he may enter the mining industry.



JAMES K. REID

## RUTH RICHARDS

Every activity at Carleton has felt the effect of Ruth's boundless energy and enthusiasm. In the past three years Ruth has been a member of Fresh, winter weekend and orientation committees, Athletic Board, Representative Assembly and the Geology Club, to name a few. In her final year Ruth was the Administrative Assistant on Council. In spite of this impressive list Ruth has found time for a few math classes and Geology field trips. To one of Carleton's best all round students our best wishes for continued success.



BLYTH ROBERTSON

A very active Honours Geology student, Blyth has been on the executive of the Geology Club for two years. In addition, participation in the Crimson Key Society, Science Bowling and numerous interfac sports have occupied most of Blyth's leisure time. Entry into graduate studies in the United States in the field of petrology and marriage this fall are both distinct probabilities.



JOHN ROWAN-LEGG

## TIM SADLER-BROWN

A dyed-in-the-wool hardrock Geology major, Tim can usually be found in one of the Geology labs uncrating, painting, cataloguing and arranging the rock specimen collection. In addition to Tim's widely separated hobbies of skiing and carting he also has found time to be an active member of the Geology Club. Summers spent in Geological exploration with McIntyre and Hallinger gold mines have influenced Tim's decision to become an exploration geologist for a private company, preferably in western Canada.





DAVID SALLERY



JIM SHEARER

Carleton's outstanding athlete in 1960-1961 Jim has been a large contribution to the ski team in the past four seasons. Coming from Ste Agathe region he spends most of his summers down east, the past two in northern Newfoundland where he developed a native dialect of his own. Jim's post grad plans have not been formulated but we can be sure that they won't take him far from the ski slopes.



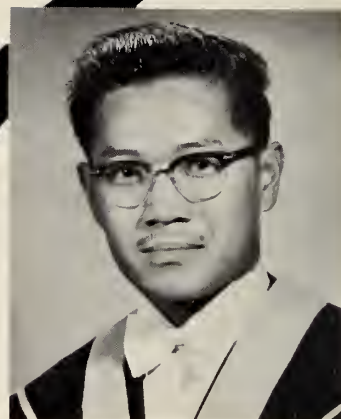
HUGH SMITH



EARL SPARLING



DEB SUTHERLAND



K. S. TOONG

Taang, a Colamba Plan student, from Malaya has completed the Honours Geology program at Carleton and will be returning homeward this summer. He will pursue a career in the Malaysian Geological Survey upon his return. While in Canada, Toong spent two summers with the Geological Survey of Canada in Newfoundland and New Brunswick. An avid politician, Toong can often be found expounding his theories in the centre of heated discussions.



DIETER TZSCHENTKE

This mainstay of the Biology Department contributed much to the integrity of the students and to the Department itself. Whenever he applies his diverse talents to any project his work has always displayed a technical excellence. Being a Biology Club executive, Science bowler and SUS member help Dieter to round out his years activities. Future plans - a M. Sc. in Entomology at Carleton. Dieter's many friends wish him continued success in his endeavors.



THILO VOLLRATH

This German student has managed to finance his whole Honours Chemistry course with various scholarships. Medical school at McGill is in the offing for Thilo's future. Married, Thilo, has found little time for campus activities, but does enjoy swimming and just plain relaxing from his studies.



W. J. WELSH



MICHAEL WHITE

An avid chemist, Mike arrived at Carleton in 1959 from Scotland and this year will see the completion of his BSc Course. A connoisseur of North American life, Mike hopes to find a rich young lady after graduation, but if worst comes to worst he has decided to put his education to good use and work for a living.



STANLEY WILSON

A graduate of Fisher Park, Stan has spent the past four years at Carleton pursuing the mysteries of chemistry and this year will see the achievement of his goal. An active participant in extracurricular activities, Stan has not decided definitely upon his future plans but we are confident his endeavours will lead to success.



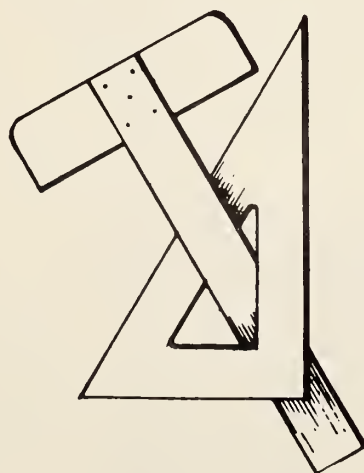
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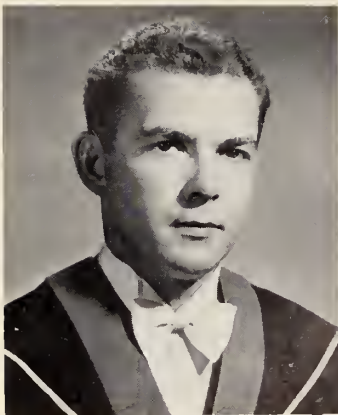


#### ZAIGA ZARINS

Translation: bright, blond light. This Latvian miss has enlivened the Biology Department with her sparkling personality. This aspect of her personality was most evident during moonlight canoe trips at Christie Lake. Zaiga has graduated in Medical Technology and upon completion of her studies at Carleton, she plans to return to this field.

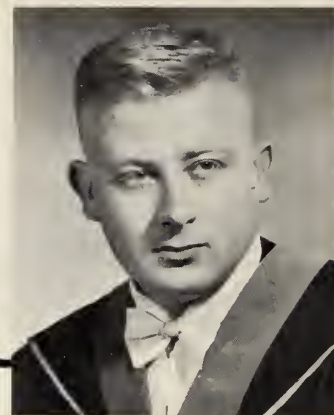
# ENGINEERING





**BARRIE ALEXANDER**

Civil, Although natariaus as a radia and TV guitar pickin' western singer, Barry's real love lies in the old, old folk songs he laments with the Rupper Band. Between his devation to his shacking red Marris, his dauble bass, and his membership in the CUES, young people's a dance band and the Carletanes, Barry squeezed in enough lectures to farce the powers that be to consider him far exportatian to the business world this spring in the U.S. It's easy to predict that Barry, one of those rare persons sa easy to work with, will be enviously successful.



**DAVE AMBRIDGE**

Mechanical, Dave is one of the few married men in the class and has a lovely wife and a son. Dave is a member of the Engineering Society Executive as Secretary-Treasurer this year. This might explain where he gets the maney far those sweet-smelling cigars that he always smokes in Dr. Millar's lectures. Dave spent most of his summers warking up narth far the government and daing a little maanlighting selling Carletan jackets ta the Eskimas.

**GEORGE ANDREWS**

Mechanical, "A sparts car is man's best friend." Gearge is Glebe grad, being a true "Maverick" fan, has became a master at the art of quick quips. His acting career includes star roles in such Screwball plays as "Oedipus Dall" and "Chez La Vie". George is active in interfac sparts and has a keen interest in Engineering social activities. Future plans include a career in industry as well as becoming the next Stirling Mass.



**BOB BELLMAN**

Bab's noted far his strong finishes in May and his good natured temperament all year raund. He is also one of the Society's backbenchers sa naturally he can be faund enjoy-ing himself at mast Engineering festivities and spreading the party line elsewhere. He can best be described as an outdoors man, a reflection of his Engineering spirit, so much of his spare time is spent hunting wild-life in the fall and tumbling down ski slapes in the winter. College life so appealed ta Bab that he is planning ta do post grad work.





**JIM BETHELL**

Electrical, Jim came to Carleton from Glebe and since then he has acquitted himself with distinction. He has served as Vice-President of the Crimson Key Society and CUES, and has spent two years on the Representative Assembly fighting the Engineers' cause. Jim is fond of all steam yachts and is rumoured to be designing a new electrical torpedo which he plans to test on the Agnes P. this spring. Jim plans post grad work.



**DAVE BROWN**

Our chunky little Vice-President of Students' Council, steam boat pilot, and banjo picker has an inherent weakness for peanut-butter sandwiches, German automobiles and a particular nurse called Butch. His successful participation in student government, numerous capers and even studies have earned him the respect of many of his friends. Next year, Dave plans to spend his spare time studying law.

**BILL CASWELL**

Electrical, Bill is level-headed and steady. So steady that he has been going out with the same girl for the last eight years. The only boy we know that worked in Montreal for the summer and came home on weekends. He looks forward to a career in Electrical Engineering in industry.



**RICK CLARK**

Following in the footsteps of Frank Lloyd Wright, Rick plans to get a degree in architecture in the future. He is especially fond of modern design with no windows and his main ambition is to design a modern greenhouse without windows. Rick has played most interfac sports with the Engineers and was a member of the University Ski Team.





KEN GLENNIS

Mechanical, A native of Calgary, even though he can't spell it, Ken gained valuable engineering experience as a Pepsi Cola truck driver and a Mechanical draughtsman for Avro before coming to Carleton. Ken has played on the Engineers football, basketball and hockey teams and also finds time to do a little curling. Ken plans for a future in industry in machine design.



BRUCE GRANT

Civil, This able mechanic comes from a well known Ottawa family long associated with the legal profession. A civil engineer, he is a master wit and accomplished cartoonist, however a list of Bruce's talents would certainly not include musician or calculus expert. Long after Bruce has made his impact on the construction industry, his antique cars and "poison pen" will be remembered around Carleton.

DOUG HAMER

Mechanical, Doug is interested in cars and skiing. He also finds time to supervise the Fluid Mechanics lab, tutor his little brother and watch Maverick. His cultural activities include an executive position on the Engineering Society and membership in the APEO. "No Sweat" Hamer claims he can do anything under the pressure of exams. His future will probably include an Alfa-Romeo, Dupont and the VON, but not necessarily in that order.



ROBERT HAMILTON

Electrical, This displaced westerner commuted daily from Manotick in quest of a beloved degree in electrical engineering. Bob, a first class guy, was an ardent supporter of the interfac team every year with extremely good showing in the Cross-country run. One of the more industrious of the engineers, Bob plans to work in the field of his first love following graduation, and that is electronics.





JOHN JOYNT

Civil, John began his Engineering education at RMC where he took on active interest in their sports program. John came to Carleton for his final two years in Engineering, where he has acquired a good scholastic record and many friends. During his stay at Carleton John has played all phases of interfac sports and still found time for a little skiing during the winter. After graduation he plans to work for the CNR.



TIBOR KATZ (Ted)

Civil, Ted came to Canada from Hungary in 1956. He took the first two years of Engineering at Sir George Williams, before coming to Carleton in 1961. Ted is a quiet guy who seems to spend most of his time reading the "Gazette" and running off to Montreal for weekends. After graduation he plans to work as a Land Surveyor.

EDWARD LOWTHIAN

Civil, Another grad from RNC, although this one saw the light and entered Civil Engineering in 1961. One of the two part time fourth year students, Ed will graduate and rejoin the RCAF Construction Engineering Branch. The Flight Lieutenant is married and has two children, thus having the honour of leading the class in this department.



RON LUMB

Mechanical, This quiet, ambitious, unassuming guy has played on all of the interfac teams. Ron also likes skiing, duck hunting, curling, Engineering stogs, Agnes and watching Maverick. Affectionally known as "Clutch", Ron's main ambition is to design a transmission that will shift as fast as he can, so he can resign his Mr. Eliminator title.





TONY MACANN

Civil, Tony, who came to Carleton via Glebe and the Ontario Department of Highways is a civil engineer and President of the Engineering Society. After graduation he plans a career in sails engineering, but will also devote part of his time to his wife Cinnie and to prevent rabbits from eating his Christmas trees.



BARRIE McDONALD

Mechanical, Barrie has taken a shine, in his stay at Carleton to pretty girls, football and computers. Until this year he has been a mainstay with the Ravens and a welcome addition to the interfac class teams but now devotes his spare moments to Agnes P. The crystal ball reveals that Barrie will try a hitch with industry and a pretty girl or return to Carleton for another year or two.

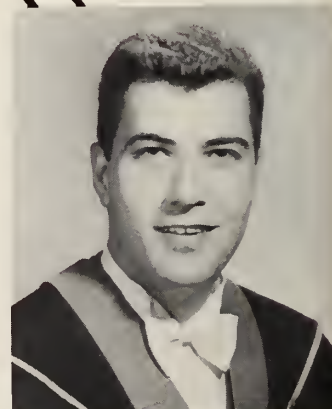
GLEN McINNES

Civil, Glenn will graduate in Civil Engineering, a course which has same connection with his extracurricular activities. He climaxed his years at Carleton as an ardent bridge player, serving as President of the Tournament Bridge Club. Some of Glenn's other attributes include a Krautwagan, a Frash Queen, and a free trip to Europe at the expense of the RCAF.



ROSS MOORE

Mechanical, A stock car fan in the summer and a card shark in winter. Ross has a wide range of interests but his main interest is the VON. For some strange reason people say he talks a lot, but Ross is a very likeable person and is not hard to get along with on his good days. In the future Ross plans a career in the Pulp and Paper industry or in the air conditioning field.





**DON PIERCE**

Civil, This fonotic civil engineer is behind one of the better known profiles in Carleton's school of engineering. Besides being a pseudo sports car owner, Don has been active on the Representative Assembly and the Winter Weekend (1963) Committee. Don's future plans include marriage in the summer followed by a few semesters of graduate school in the States.

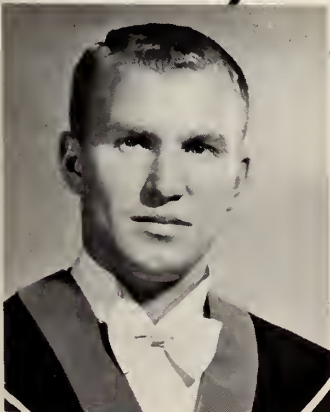


**ROBERT SPITTALL**

Mechanical, This Fisher man who made good can be easily identified by his long hair and his short pipe. A keen participant in interfac sports and a crew member of the Agnes P., Bob is the current Mr. Eliminator of Engineering '63, having stolen the title from "Clutch" in a punishing moonlight duel. Bob is also a member of the Engineering Society executive. He recently found his briefcase full of confetti. Could this be an amen?

**DAVE STINSON**

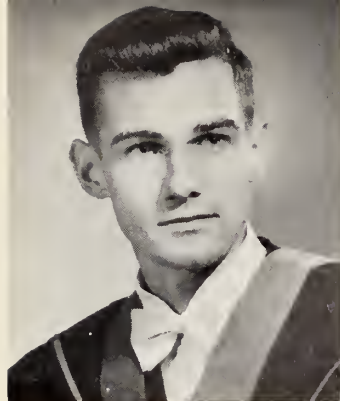
Dave is a hard working guy, who of all things, likes geology. Dave has found time to play interfac football and attend the occasional Engineering stag. He plans in future to eliminate the ex Mr. Eliminator, Ron Lumb, if he calls Dave "runt" once more. Dave is quiet, serious and dependable and will do well in anything that he does.



**KEITH STOODLEY**

Electrical, Keith is a mainstay in interfac football and hockey and played two seasons for the football Ravens. He also found the time and capacity to become the social convener of the Society this year. A combination of good looks, high marks, and a lot of weight lifting places Keith in the almost engaged category. A successful and busy future awaits Keith in the D.C. Electrical field.





**BILL STRATTON**

Civil, Bill plans to take the business world by storm, although he is undecided as to which part. Bill has been the work standard for the '63 class. When Bill starts to worry, its time to start to work. Bill's main interests are a certain girl across the street, skiing, the Agnes P. and Treasure Trackdown. Bill has also been the reason for Engineering '63's fantastic sports record.

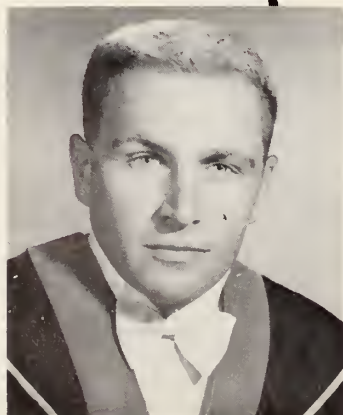


**TERRY VARAKLIS**

Civil, Terry, a welcome addition to the Class of '63, comes to us via Sir George Williams University. Since his arrival he has become a star halfback on the class football squad as well as a flashy soccer player for the Ravens. Our congratulations to him for recently receiving his Canadian citizenship. The future sees Terry re-writing "Dominion Bridges falling down" and making his mark as a structural engineer.

**JEFFERY WHITE**

Mechanical, Jeff attended RMC and was in the Navy for a few years before coming to Carleton. Although he secretly hates professors Jeff believes that a smiling professor is like money in the bank. Jeff is an avid sports fan and has been taking a Charles Atlas course for the past two years in the hope that he can make one of the Engineer's interfac teams this year.



**HOWARD WILKINSON**

Electrical, The celebrated H. O. Grenier from St. Polycarp-sur-le-swamp has brightened many a gathering with his five-string banjo and his quick humor. Other activities have included the establishment of our Amateur Radio Club and some attention to Electrical Engineering.





JOHN WOOLSEY

Electrical, John came to Carleton from the "Free University of Kingston" for his final year of Engineering. A product of Glebe Collegiate John claims that he returned to Ottawa because of Carleton's curriculum to Queens. We wonder. During the year he has been active in the group known as the Super Seven Electricals.



TOM WRANGELL

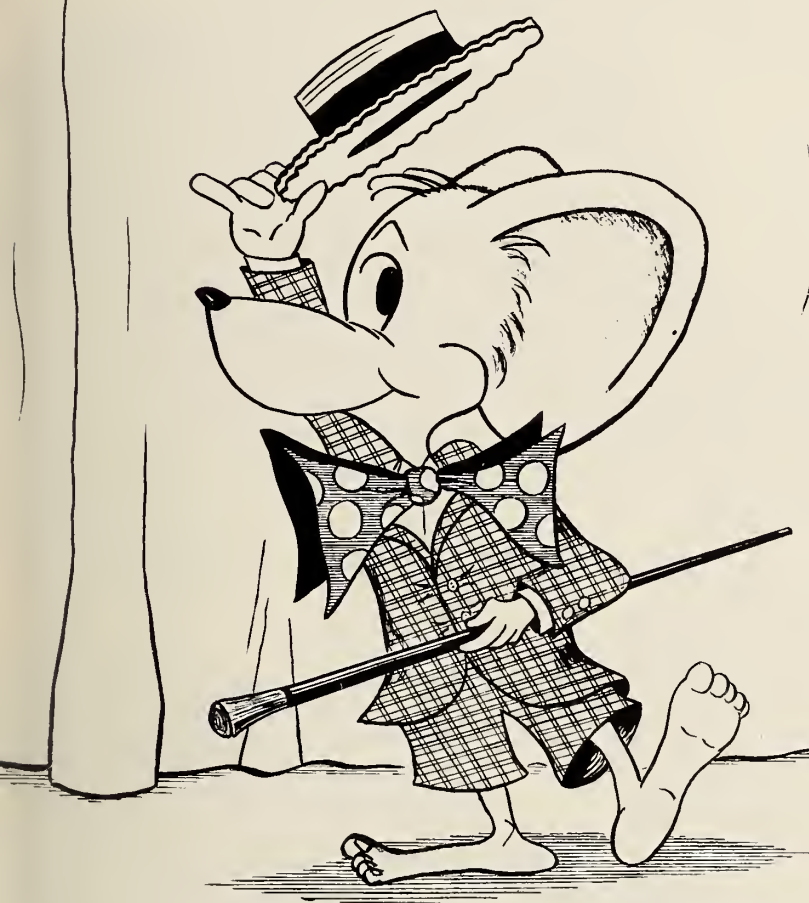
Mechanical, Tom plans to make a million dollars in the future, he also plans to live to be 300 hundred years old. His main interests are skiing, his miniature electronics lab and doing social work for the YMCA. Tom was also the safety engineer on the Agnes P. and has been quoted as saying "She's gonna blow! We're doomed," and "I don't think she's safe."



## The History of our Mouse

Born one evening when the sun was low,  
Drawn with care, the features just so,  
With a tail real long and a nose quite black  
Were eyes so shiny no sparkle did lack;  
His personality unique and his ears did flop,  
The task was finished and the pen did drop,  
Created for a purpose he knew quite well  
A job so important, a kingdom he'd sell;  
To hop and to skip wherever you look  
And lead ever forward throughout the yearbook;  
To brighten the Raven and fill it with cheer  
Our Little mouse Socrates finally was here.

# INTRODUCING...



# ...SOCRATES

# The Students' Council



Dear Students;

Some of you, that recently have departed from your teens may not be aware that our Alma Mater has also left its adolescent stage. This year has seen our university reach the age of twenty-one, and with its arrival have appeared many indications that Carleton will no longer be classed with the little fellows in Canadian university circles.

In the academic field, nationally respected scholarships have found their way into the hands of worthy Carleton students. Regardless of the sport, the name "Ravens" no longer can be treated lightly. In NFCUS Carleton has exchanged her passive role of the fifties for a most active role of the sixties. The old inferiority complex that plagued our infancy has now left the hearts of Carleton students as evidenced by the enthusiasm shown by all students during the winter weekend activities. You have accepted an Honour System - unique among Canadian universities and the Students' Council has shown foresight in providing a system of government which it feels will be more democratic and efficient for the increased student populations of future years.

Although Dr. Kraus and others in time will pass and be forgotten, Carleton has developed several lasting features such as Rodney, the mural, and the Agnes P. These, we hope, will be here when '63 attends its twenty-fifth anniversary in the glassed-in ball-room on top of the Bomarc Space Aviation Building.

The message here offered to the returning students is that the institutions that exist today will pass away tomorrow if they be not maintained through your efforts to perpetuate them. Nor will they expand unless you the students of Carleton will accept the challenge and "Carry on".

Yours respectfully,

*San Scotty Johnston*





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Vice-President



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Administrative Assistant

# *The Representative Assembly*



*Student Council Sec'y:  
Mike Rayner*

The R. A. of Carleton U. was set up three years ago to aid the Student Council in its administrative programme. It is composed of students representing the various clubs and faculties on campus. Because the R.A. reflects the opinions of all the students and because the members do not carry the same burden and responsibility as members of the Council. The R.A. is an effective sounding board for student ideas, complaints and suggestions.



# PUBLICATIONS



# The Staff



## ODE TO A YEARBOOK STAFF

The task began as we all know  
 In the Fall of the year when there was no snow.  
 The Frosh we harassed and their photos we took,  
 So we would have something to put in this book;  
 The football team was glorious, the cheerleaders devine,  
 And work on the Raven was going just fine.  
 The grads were all finished after Xmas had gone  
 With the layout staff working right until dawn;  
 Winter Weekend was gone in a quick little flash,  
 Then off to the Screwball, a hell of a bash.  
 The yearbook took shape as the days sped along,  
 The Spring Prom successful and then it was gone.  
 The school year was closing the Raven must cram,  
 For the word was realized, a nasty exam.  
 Carleton was growing and the yearbook was too  
 To the staff of the Raven - I want to thank you.  
 W. B. Vooght  
 Editor-in-Chief





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*Sports Editor*

# The **CARLETON**



*Stuart Adam Editor - in - chief*



*Garf Spetz Associate Editor*



*Barb Pichard Managing Editor*



STANDING, Left to Right: Jim Robinson, Bob Baxma, Iain McHellar, Jim Hasler, Loral Dean, Lorne Gundlack, Barbara Fulton, Tom Newton, Bonnie Smith, Elizabeth French. SEATED: Arthur Lewis.

One of the particular pleasures of working on The CARLETON is the vantage point it offers. The student journalist while diligently recording the activities of his fellow students is exposed to virtually every facet of campus life.

This year the student body's frenetic form was true to tradition, and appropriate quantities of enthusiasm and apathy were consistently demonstrated.

Volume XVIII, the 1962-63 version of The CARLETON, is now a leather-bound history of the activities of the 1962-63 version of the student corpse (Greenhouse will have to bear responsibility for this phrase).

The documenting process has been an interesting task. From the Honor System to the Dr. Kraus Constitutional Crisis, campus affairs have kept The CARLETON staffers hopping.

Now that it is all over, all we can say is we're glad. It's been a lot of work.

But true, it's been pleasant work made all the more enjoyable by the presence of the most competent staff of student journalists ever to flower in the publications office.

To them, I offer my grateful thanks.

Stuart Adam  
Editor-in-Chief.



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*Photo Editor*



Ben Greenhouse  
*Campus Personality*

# From The Steps



HAP PARNABAY, Programme Director

Semi-official opposition to the "Carleton", the Radio Broadcast Committee was a force to be reckoned with this year.

Using the name of last year's show, "From the Steps", and an almost entirely new staff with a sound professional background brought the latest news, pertinent critical comment and a wide variety of music and features to the Carleton listeners. "Bonanza" proved to be the only insurmountable barrier.

Plans are underway to expand the facilities next year and perhaps produce several shows.



READY SET GO-OOO-OOO



"And then the big bad wolf ate-----"



"The Mayor just said-----WHAT"



One, two, three, cheese. . . . .



Carleton's answer to Dean Hugopian.



Which one of these "damn things" turns it on?

# The Halcyon



ALAN THOMAS, *Editor*

The Halcyon, the student literary magazine appears at least once a year. The editors endeavour to unearth and publish poetry and short stories which otherwise might not see the light of day.

Here is a poem by a Carleton student which first appeared in the Halcyon:

"Termination"

- Roger Bird

A wise man said one frosty night  
"Keep your nose in kid, it'll freeze up tight"  
So I kept it buried down deep inside,  
And never found out if that wise man lied.

He warned when summer-time came to the plains,  
"Wear a hat when it shines and rubbers when it rains";

So I never once stepped outside in my skin,  
And ran into caves at the first sign of sin.

His last words to me as he sank in his grave,  
Were "Marry when you're wise to a Nubian slave"  
So I'll wed in the dawn; but my bones are old.  
And the dark night deep, and my feet so cold.

# The Directory

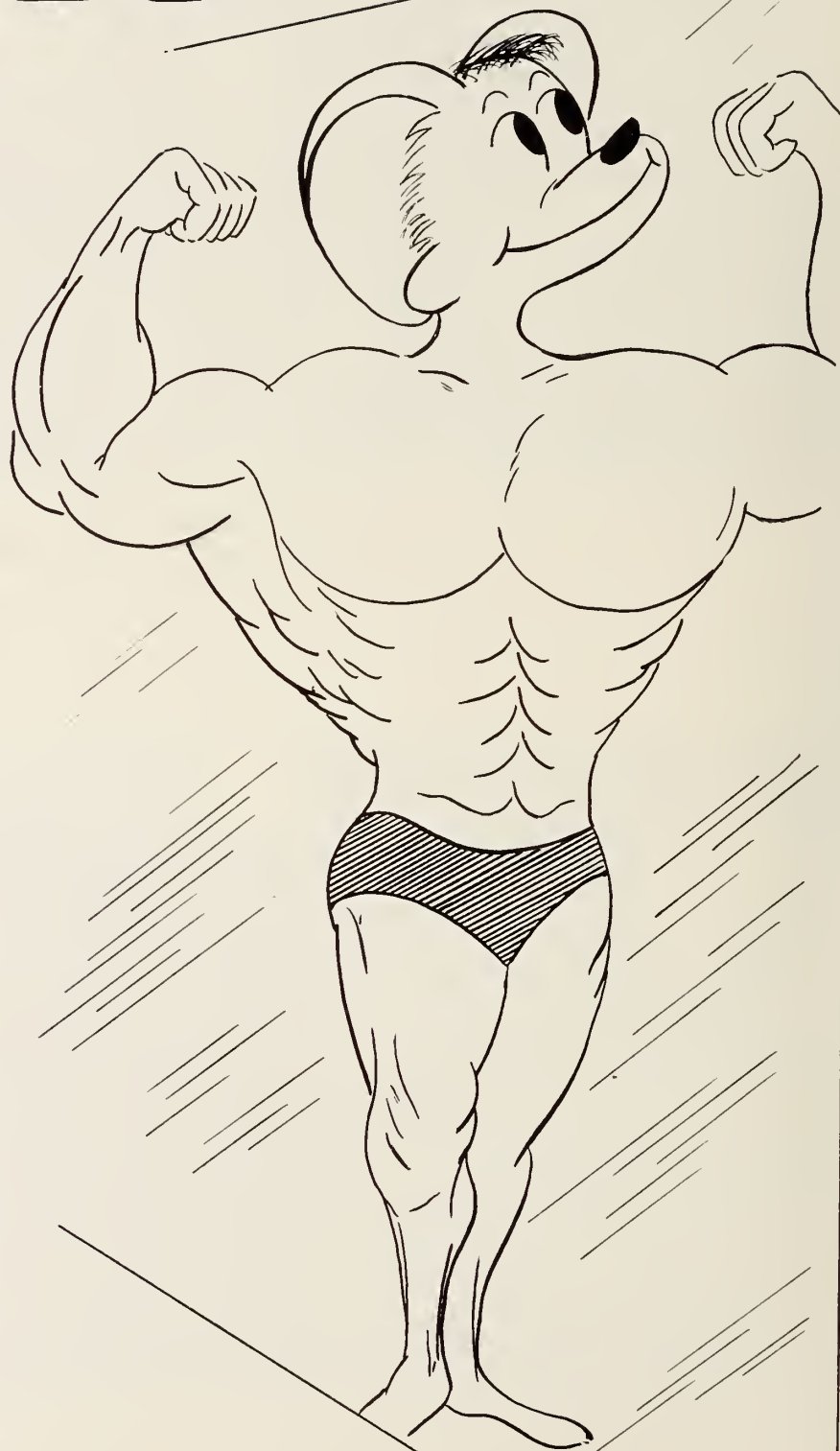
The increased enrollment at Carleton University this year forced the editor of the Directory to consider a new way of collecting students' names, addresses, and telephone numbers. The information was to be obtained from the IBM machines; unfortunately, the information was received a month later than originally anticipated. Even so, once it was received, the printing of the Directory was smooth sailing, and also the proof-reading since many people joined in the work. In spite of everyone's hard work, the Directory was late.

The Directory was neatly and attractively set out. It contained the telephone numbers of the staff, students and offices (apology to Narm Fenn for omitting his). And last but not least, the Directory, full within the Council's budget because the C.A.B. collected over \$400. of advertisements, was published.



SUE CAWLEY, *Editor*

# CLUBS



# Arts Undergraduate Society



SITTING, Left to Right: Wendy Miller, Secretary; Linne Levinson, President.  
STANDING: Bob Anderson, Athletic Representative; Larry Belsito, Bowling Convenor; Bob Rand, Vice-President; Dick Gates, Treasurer.

With the largest student representation in Carleton, the AUS is a very influential body on campus. It had a very successful year and introduced most of its members to the various campus activities.

At registration, the Artsman's Guides was distributed; thus providing the Arts frosh with a clue to the intricacies of Carleton society.

The first project of the year was an enlarged bowling league and it was followed by Arts football, hockey and basketball teams, all of which were strong contenders.

The first big dance of the year, the Arts Prom was a great success and the lovely Angela Gilmour reigned as Arts Queen.

The men had their chance to reign at the numerous stags.

Other events undertaken by the AUS were the publication of the "Arts Desie", the sale of pins crests, and steins, and a final party for all members.

## French Club



LEFT TO RIGHT: Poula Morin, Poul Bertrond, Shorleen McCornon, and Don Gront.

With its membership increasing steadily, the club enjoyed a very successful year. Students and Professors of all faculties took advantage of the opportunity to speak French at the weekly lunch meetings and at this time - several skits were put on - 'en Français' of course.

Films of cultural interest were shown every second week and soirées were held intermittently. Two successful French plays were produced in the second term under the direction of Professor Melese.

## Geography Club

The aim of the Geography Club is to foster an interest in Geography at Corleton.

Highlights of this year's activities were a tour of the Geographical Branch, a full field trip, social evenings and "slide parties".

A number of interesting talks were given on the topics "Footloose in Scotland", "Experimental Logistics and Equipment", "Arctic Journeys" and "Experience on Borne's Ice Cap".

The most popular event of the year was the Club's field trip to Vermont, United States.

SITTING, Left to Right: Brendo McElroy, Marilyn Crouse, Sandro Smith, Susan Arnell. STANDING: Professor J. P. Johnson, Bill Chiffins, Dr. G. C. Merrill.



## Psychology Club



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Nixon, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Dennis Dicks, *Vice-President*; Stan Sadava, *President*.

The Psychology Club annually plans an interesting slate of activities. On the academic side there are well known speakers, both from Ottawa and farther afield, who talk on such timely topics as hypnosis and alcahalism; bi-weekly movies which are also popular with students in other fields; discussion groups and last and perhaps the most useful, out of town fieldtrips.

On the social side, a "Meet the Prof's Night" is held early in the fall term, and many informal get-togethers and parties are held throughout the year.

## Sociology Club

The club meets irregularly to hear speakers on topics relevant to the study of society. They attempt to discover the problems and attitudes of human beings in society.

They have had a number of interesting speakers including Professor Porter who spoke on the "Power Elite" and Professor Blishen, co-editor of the "Canadian Society", who spoke on the questionable existence of a unique Canadian Society.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Beattie, *President*; Peter Hoffman, *Treasurer*; Ken Godfrey, *Vice-President*.

## Commerce Club

The Commerce Club claims to be the wealthiest club on campus.

The goal of the club is to promote interest knowledge and understanding in the business world, but a necessary amount of energy is directed toward parties dances and stogs.

One of the club's most important contributions to Corleton is the annual second-hand bookstore.

Through the year, the club sponsors many guest speakers prominent in the fields of accounting and economics, and most of the members profit considerably from the exchanges.

The club provides a nucleus for Inter-Faculty activities and encourages active participation.





## *Journalism Club*



SITTING, Left to Right: Fruji Czako, Pamela Poole. STANDING: Lorne Gundlack, Dick Gale.

What does a Journalism club do? It unites all fellow journalists in a glorious brotherhood for preserving the rights of Journalists mostly the rights to throw parties.

On the side, it forms a nucleus for faculty activities and tries to provide a united front for an assault on the rest of society.

# Science Undergraduate Society

In this the first year of the Science Undergraduate Society much of the club's activities have been directed toward organization. The club intends to establish itself firmly as a representative of the Science faculty in all capacities.

Early in January, a Science Week was initiated and this is scheduled to become an annual event. The antics of the week were followed up by a Science Dance.

The SUS helped during Frosh week and saw that the frosh were put to work without delay by selling lab coats early in the year.

From a rather slow beginning, the Science Undergraduate Society promises to become a strong and energetic group on campus.

SITTING, Left to Right: Fred Gault, Gay Barrett, Claire Bailey, Pete Legzdins. STANDING: Joe Marshall, Steve Redfern, Tom Richardson, Al Davis, Ed Haltrecht.



SUS BOOK DONATION: Fred Galt (left) President of the Science Undergraduate Society and Steven Redfern SUS Book Convenor make the formal presentation of \$150.00 worth of books to Miss Hilda Gifford, Head Librarian.

# Biology Club



SITTING, Left to Right: Gary Hicks, Janet McArthur, Steve Kerr. STANDING: Ian McGregor, Jahn Laing, Dieter Tzschentke.

- The  
"Agnes P"  
Goes to  
War -

The Biology club attempts to bring together faculty members, graduate and under-graduate to promote increasing interest in the field of biology.

The club brings guest speakers to the campus from local Ottawa research centres such as the Central Experimental Farm and the National Research Council.

The club enjoyed a large increase in attendance this year and plans to provide an extensive program into the future.

The members always find the time to stage three or four parties each year to help keep the group together.

# Chemical Institute of Canada

The Carleton University Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada is a group of students interested in investigating the field of chemistry.

During the year, the club arranged for speakers from different fields of chemistry to talk about their profession. Also, for the first time, the club ran a job-placement service for students in chemistry seeking summer or full time employment.

The members sponsored a high school night in order that high school students might see what Carleton had to offer them in the field of chemistry.



THE EXECUTIVE--LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Halbane, Herbert Wheeler, Nancy Allisan.

# Geology Club

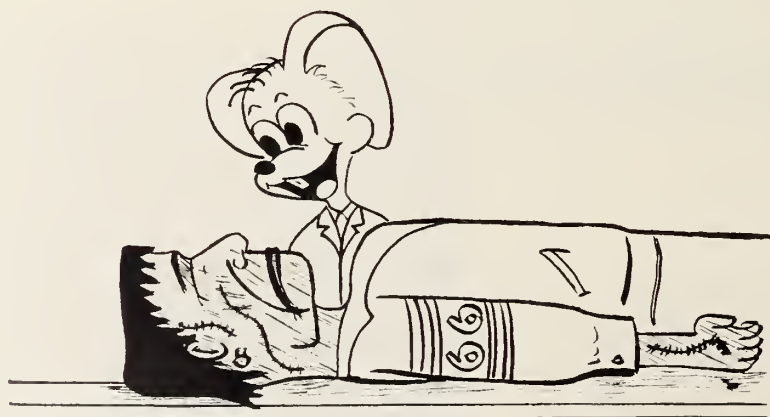


LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan MacLead, Ken Daughtry, Vice-President; Marianne Hagg, Secretary-Treasurer; Blyth Robertsan, President.

Carleton's Geology Club provided an outlet for budding geologists hemmed in by the academic year, through its field trips, club talks, informal seminars . . . and parties.

This year, delegates were sent to the New England Inter-Collegiate Geological Conference in Montreal and to a Queen's sponsored weekend field trip around the Kingston area where spirits were only slightly dampened by the rain and snow. Other field trips were scheduled to Hawaii, Panama, Calumette Island, and the Austrian Alps.

Club talks were delivered by speakers from the G.S.C. (Geological Survey of Canada), Carleton faculty, and private mining companies on such topics as continental drift, the geology of West Pakistan, and developments in the Canadian Moha project.



# Engineering Society

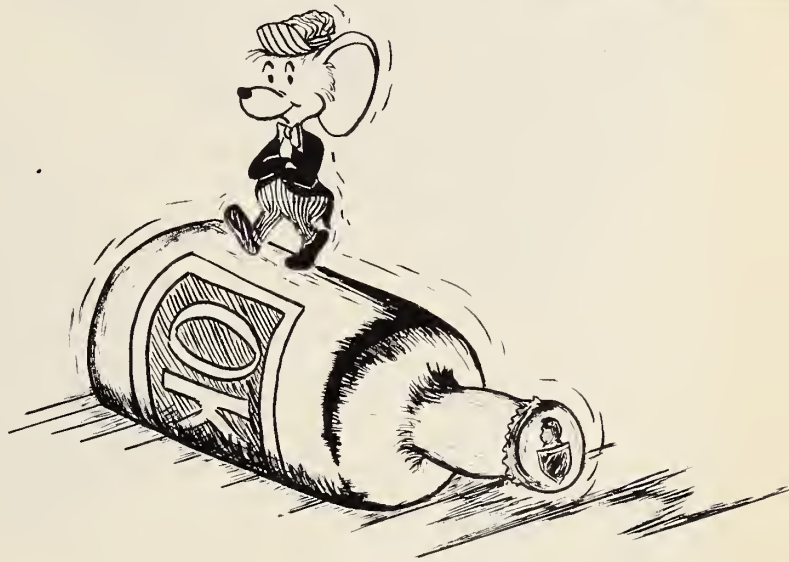
The Engineering Society serves to represent the engineers in campus activities, to organize social events, and to provide speakers and tours relevant to the field.

Perhaps the most publicized feat this year was the acquisition of that noble barque, The Agnes P. It was originally intended to run the Cuban blockade, but in face of the threat Castro withdrew his offensive missiles.

On the social scene, there is Engineering Week with its rallies debates and casually dressed engineers. The climax of the week is the Screwball Dance, and after the week's events it is very appropriately named.

At this time, the Society's paper, the controversial "Stein", is published. It has been said that only an engineer could print it. Draw your own conclusions.

Through the year, there are a number of stags and the term concludes with the annual banquet at which time the graduating class receive steins.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right:  
Jim Bethel, Tony McCann,  
David Ambridge, Bob Spit-  
tall. BACK ROW: Doug  
Blamer, John Barnes, Burt  
Bergman, Jim Gougeon,  
Neth Stoodley.



*"Campus Politics"*

### PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Corleton Progressive Conservative Club is an organization for students who contend a conservative view in politics.

The club attempts to educate its members in the Conservative politics by presenting a number of speakers and seminars. The members are also urged to attend the various conventions and conferences sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the federal party.

Much of the club's energy was directed toward preparing a platform for Model Parliament.

Left to Right: Dorrel Kent, Lindo Borton, Gil Boyce, Wendy Miller, Michael Oliver, President.

### LIBERAL CLUB

The Corleton University Liberal Club got off to a booming start at the first of the year. The executive introduced a new idea into the club's activities by beginning publication of a newsheet to keep the members informed.

The club also took a greater role than ever before in the running of the Canadian and Ontario University Liberal Federations. Delegates attending the OULF convention won personal praise for their constructive contribution, and one member was elected to serve on the executive of the CULF.

On campus, the club's primary interest was in the field of election organization. A seminar series was prepared to give members an opportunity to train themselves in political organization, and a vigorous Model Parliament campaign was also staged. The annual "Poor Man's Prom" climaxed the club's social activities.

Left to Right: Bill Reeve, President, Fred Keotes, Lyne Levinson, John Dimitrieff, Don Mitchell.

### NEW DEMOCRATS

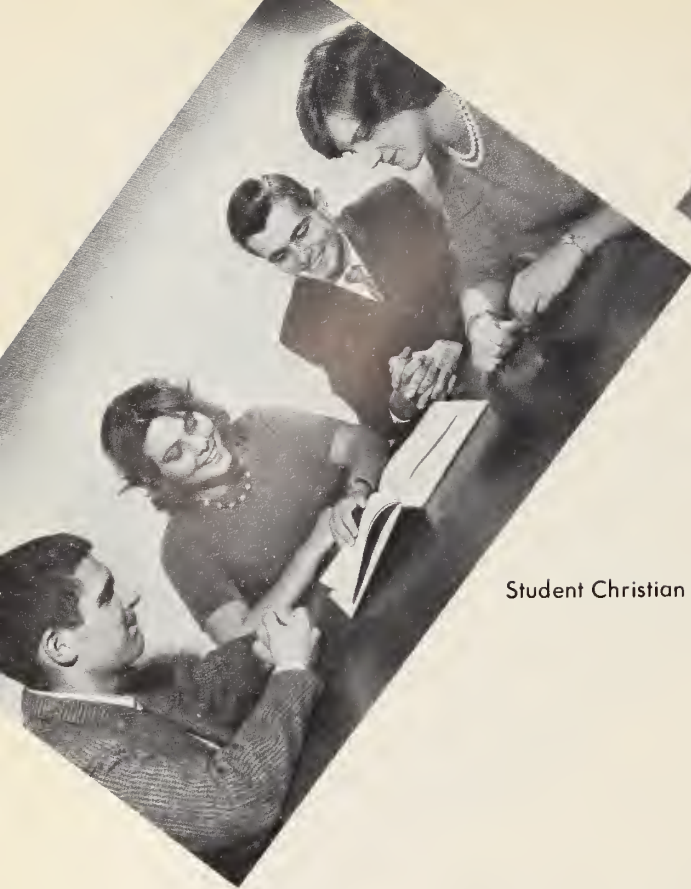
The purpose of the New Democratic Party on campus is to give substance to democracy by enabling students to promote their own convictions in a party which welcomes them.

Activities, this year, included sending representatives to the Ontario New Democratic Youth Convention in Hamilton and the Ontario-Quebec Conference of University New Democrats in Guelph. In October a weekend seminar was organized on various aspects of Democratic Socialism.

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Club members also participated in such campus classics as the Model Parliament and the Combined Political Rally, and gave their full support to the WUS and SHARE campaigns.

Left to Right: Bruce Wilson, Verna Murray, Secretary; Gordon Ritchie, Karen Chopmon, President; Bryon Dobush, Treasurer; Gary Porter. Missing: Peter Woodsworth, George Zebroff, and Sean Kone, Vice-President.



Student Christian Movement



Newman Club

Carleton Varsity Christian Fellowship



Canterbury Club



## STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The purpose of the S.C.M. is to bring together Christian students of all faiths and to strengthen them in their conviction.

Through the year, the group sponsors a number of informal discussion and talks by religious and secular persons. Among the speakers were such members of the Carleton teaching staff as Professor Harnyonsky, Professor Bowen, and Professor Wond. Two series of talks were given, on "The Heart of the Bible" and "Human Images in Modern British Fiction."

The club also undertook to offer for sale a number of Christian publications, in an attempt to reach a larger number of students.

Left to Right: Stuart Brown, Susan Cowley, Allan Barratt, Andreo Vickers.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

Congregatio Cantabrigie, id est, Ecclesia Anglicana in universitate, convenit in celebratione Sanctae Communionis quinta die hebdomadae.

Conducting the service are Reverend Michael Peers and Kent Dae.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Carleton's Newman Club is named after the Oxford scholar and theologian who said: "I wish you to enlarge your knowledge, to cultivate your reason, to get an insight into the relation of truth to truth, to learn to view things as they are, to understand how faith and reason stand to each other, what are the bases and principles of Catholicism."

The club attempts to provide at Newman House a religious, intellectual and social atmosphere where the students may realize this hope.

To a religious end, the Chaplain has arranged for regular mass, discussion and meditation.

Finally, on the social plane, the club enjoys a variety of parties, teas and dances.

Seated, Left to Right: Frank McGuire, Treasurer; Gail Dingle, Second Vice-President; Dan Percy, President; Arden Murphy, First Vice-President; Gisella Erdady, NF NC Rep.

Standing, Left to Right: Katie McGuire, Secretary; Father W.J. Dwyer, Chaplain; Bob Swain, Publicity Chairman.

## CARLETON VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carleton Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization on campus standing basically for the evangelical tenets of faith in Christ Jesus as Personal Saviour and in the Bible as the infallible, inspired Word of God. Eleven denominations are represented among the forty members of the C.V.C.F.

The aim of C.V.C.F. is to deepen the faith of members through Bible study and to make Christ known to others. The Club holds three Bible studies a week and conducts daily prayer meetings and chapel services. During the year it has shown movies among which have been "Martin Luther and Moody Science films. C.V.C.F. also participated in the publishing of a periodical called "The Way." In addition it sponsored a number of lectures on doctrines of theology by Ottawa ministers. Social evenings completed the program.

Sitting, Left to Right: Sandra Leafloor, Ruth Brown. Standing: Art Pattison, Calvin Ratz, Bob Douglas.



## *Hleodor Society*

The only girls club on campus, the Hleodor Society aims to stimulate friendship among the female students. It stages various functions at which the girls can meet and talk and . . . . . talk.

This year, the club again sponsored a successful Sadie Hawkins Dance. The members also volunteered to help at the blood donor clinic. And a number of informal teas were also held.

The executive this year is composed of Marcia McClung, Bev Burk, Sharleen McCarnan, Gisella Erdody, Annie Cavers, Wendy Millersand, Christie Crain, and Mary Murphy.

The Circle K is an international service club which seeks to strengthen the character of its members through service work. It stands on the motto "We Build".

Among the services rendered in the past year, were selling tickets for school functions, assisting in the many campus fund drives, the honoree referendum, the blood donor clinic, and preparing for the Dean's Christmas Party. Club members also provided cars during orientation week to help out-of-town freshmen to get located, and the club was the incentive behind the founding of the Carleton Tunnel Authority.

Socially, there were a number of dinner meetings, stags and parties. This year, the club was host for the annual Eastern division convention. Members from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes attended the Carleton centered function.

## *Circle K.*



LEFT TO RIGHT: Russ Davidson, Secretary; Tam Richards, Treasurer; Doug Burgess, President; Bill Fraser, Vice-President; Harry Tharsteinson, Past-President.



LEFT TO RIGHT, The executive: Jim Bethel, Sandy MacLean, and Annie Cavers.

## *Crimson Key*

The aim of the Crimson Key is to serve the Carleton student body wherever assistance is needed.

One of its main activities is assisting at athletic functions by taking tickets and supervising the grounds.

The club sponsored a number of High School days at which high school students from the Ottawa area were shown through the university and introduced to the advantages of a Carleton Education. The club also helped in the running of numerous campus elections and entertainment functions.

World University Service is an international organization of students and faculty representing more than fifty countries. It is concerned with the teaching and welfare problems of universities everywhere and is organized so as to give continuing aid and encouragement.

It conducts international seminars, provides and administers scholarships for needy refugee students gives books and other material aids to universities in under-developed countries, and helps combat ill health by staffing clinics providing drugs, and building sanatoriums. Its program is generous and widespread, and has no racial, religious or national or political partisanship.

Carleton University has always taken an active part in W.U.S. It has provided a national chairman in the person of Dean Gibson, and several directors of its summer seminars. Last year's Share campaign was one of the most successful in Canada.

## *W. U. S. C.*

BACK ROW Left to Right: John Langford, Professor J. P. Johnson, Gisella Erdody, Professor D. R. Wiles. FRONT ROW: Duncan Edmonds, Jean Brown, Bill Cheffins, Professor G. P. Johnston.



# The National Federation of Canadian University Students



The N.F.C.U.S. committee is the external affairs arm of students' council and has had an active year promoting local and national projects for the well-being of university students.

The national seminar on "The University in Canadian Life", took place at Carleton in early September. Students from 37 universities met for a week of lectures and discussions with noted speakers.

The committee assisted the Red Cross in organizing the annual campus blood donor clinic. 44.26% of the students gave blood, and helped Carleton win the Birks trophy for the highest percentage of blood donors among Ottawa universities.

The N.F.C.U.S. beef symposium gave students a chance to air complaints about courses, administration, and council business in front of those responsible.

The committee made available national travel services, low rate insurance, and literary and photo and debating contests. Locally, it arranged discounts with Ottawa merchants, and sponsored a seminar on the aims of a university education.

The N.F.C.U.S. organization represented more than 100,000 students to the provincial and national governments, in matters such as improvement of aid to education, academic freedom and the extension of biculturalism.

Front Row, Left to Right: Fran Drury, Pat Pay, Pat Little. Back Row: Terry Taller, Jim Puddington, Gene Ross.



Convention Delegates to Ontario Regional Congress of NFCUS. Left to Right: Terry Taller, Fran Drury, Barb Pickard, Pat Little, and Scotty Johnston.

## United Nations Club

The purpose of the club is to stimulate student interest in the organization and activities of the United Nations in international affairs.

The club's functions traditionally commence with a trip to New York at which time members are introduced firsthand to the mechanics of the huge U.N. organization and receive the opportunity of meeting Canadian foreign delegates. Participants usually return with a more acute awareness of the U.N.'s existence and an appreciation of the problems in and rewards of international harmony.

Delegates are also sent to the annual University Model United Nations in Montreal and the Student U.N. Association of Canada conferences.

Speakers from embassies and legations are frequently invited to address the club on affairs of current interest.

Left to Right: Bob Metcalf, President; Dan Lenaghan, Vice-President; Sue Dever, Secretary; Dan Grant, Publicity.



# International Students

As more and more overseas students are coming to Carleton, the International Student's Club is becoming one of the largest clubs on campus. Its aim is not a political but a cultural exchange of ideas between students of many lands.

This year the club has had open houses every fortnight. The program has featured items as Canadian as an "Eskimo Night", and as foreign as a Chinese New Year's celebration.

There were cultural nights from various countries where guest speakers expressed their views slides and films were shown, and different types of dances and music were presented.

The second term began with a grand carnival which was incorporated in the Carleton Winter Weekend activities. There was also an International Banquet which was arranged jointly by the Canterbury Club and The International Students.

The meeting of the club have greatly encouraged friendly relations between Canadian and overseas students.



LEFT TO RIGHT: George Seibel, Joan Newman, Adekunle Ojelabi, Heather Slade, Nalini Goel, Hepsy Jones, Darrell Tsen.



# A & A



Professor Pepin, Dr. Spicer (Ottawa U.), and Dr. McRae address the members on "Canada French-English".

The A & A's purpose is to "stimulate discussion" and a varied and sometimes controversial programme of speakers is presented for all interested students to enjoy.

Among the topics discussed were "Trial Marriage-Divorce", "Beliefs of an Unbeliever", "Carleton, Eight Years Hence", "Canada, French-English", "Extra Sensory Perception", and "Tax Evasion for Fun and Profit".

The speakers on each topic were all eminent in their field and a high quality of presentation predominated.

The A & A is unique in that it alone covers a wide field of interest and offers a broader insight into the problems of life.

## Dorchester Union



This year's Dorchester Union reached a new height of activity. At the first of the year, it was decided to revive the Union by accepting all outside challenges and challenging all the major clubs on campus.

A team was sent to the Bishop's Invitational tournament to debate upholding the resolution that "University education should be free of charge." The Carleton team placed second, ahead of McGill, Loyola, U. of O., and St. Pats and others.

Ben Greenhous and Darrel Kent combined to oppose a combined British University Team which supported the resolution, "Resolved that the world is being run by too many old men." The debate was well attended and the Carleton representation came a close second.

The Union appeared on T.V. and attended other tournaments at McGill, Western and U. of O.

At home, it raised a number of interesting and vigorous arguments with campus organizations.

Debating has become a recognized and popular activity as a result of these efforts.

# C.U.C.N.D.

Although there had been a definite interest in the peace movement previously, this was the first year that a peace club had appeared on campus and gained official recognition.

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has as its primary aim the complete rejection of nuclear arms by Canada. This is viewed as a step toward total world disarmament and peaceful settlement of differences between opposed power blocks.

The C.U.C.N.D. sponsored a series of films, debates and speakers. Among the speakers were Major Harry Pape, Professor, C. B. MacPherson, head of the Political Science department of the University of Toronto, and officials of the federal C.U.C.N.D.

Other highlights of the year were Peace Week, the Easter March, and the February inter-university convention.

BELOW, Left to Right: Peter Waadsworth, Cathie Rosenberg, Michael Rowan, Executive Members. RIGHT: Carleton members demonstrate during Cuban crisis. (United Press).





# Booster Club

The ideal of the Booster Club is to make every Carleton student an "Athletic Supporter."

From "On the Steps" to "Rippety Cuss" the leather lunged members of the Booster Club provide moral support for the Raven teams. The fellow boosters rally the student body behind the Raven squads and let everyone know that "Carleton has been here". The manner in which this is achieved is varied according to the individuals present condition.

However, some of the more subtle functions of the club may remain unknown to many. It has been reported that the number of "Friendly Relations" established at Booster Club functions is astronomical.

To the theme of "Solidarity Forever", the Club sponsored Victory Dances, Tea Dances, sold Rodney Buttons, and this year, it acquired a new prestige symbol a Rodney Raven flag. The club also organized a very successful excursion to Kingston, for the football game against RMC.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Tam McDougall, *President*; Anne Moerel, *Secretary*; Ian Hamilton, "*Music Convenor*".

## *Outing Club*

In its sophomore year, the Outing Club is once again one of the most inclusive clubs on campus. The purpose of the club is to provide a maximum of outdoor recreation for the claistered minds of Carleton.

Activities include car rallies, ski instruction, ski excursions and for the more social types there is a club cabin near Wakefield.

One of the highlights of this year's activities was a ski trip to Lake Placid, one of North America's finest skiing areas.

## *Autosport Club*

Though this was the first year for the C.U.A.C. it was very well received by the many motor enthusiasts on campus.

Its purpose is to promote interest in automobile and associated activities such as rallies, gymkhanas, and time trials. Movies on autosports, talks on driving safety, and tips on car maintenance are also part of the programme.

The club's membership of over fifty was headed by the executive consisting of Peter Fedirchuk, *President*; Ken Leigh, *Vice-President*; Ray Goodwin, *Secretary*; and Mark Harris, *Treasurer*.





## *Curling Club*

In spite of the financial difficulties which confronted the club, it had a very successful year.

The annual Carleton Invitational Bonspiel was complimented this year by the first Carleton Invitational Mixed Bonspiel. They were held in conjunction with Winter Weekend, and are sure to become a regular feature.

In OSLIAA play, the Carleton team composed of Bob Anderson, Peter Michaelson, Steve Hook and Wayne Hussey was defeated by Bishop's University in Montreal, but revenge was soon to come in the return match at the Carleton Invitational.

Members of the Executive are Left to Right, Hart Borrowman, Wayne Hussey, Barb Pickard, Bill Court and Ed Honeywell.

## *Fencing Club*

This year marked the beginning of fencing as a sport in Carleton.

Although there was a notable lack of experienced performers, the new members proved enthusiastic and they are fast acquiring the form of masters.

Most of the year was spent in mastering the basic techniques with an eye to the future when Carleton may send members to national competition.

*Touche'.*



## Weight - Lifting Club



"Now to get it down" think Peter Northover and Dave Johnson.

The Corleton Weight-Lifting Club was founded to provide a means for selective physical training to complement the academic curriculum.

The club offered a variety of weight-training programs combined with an intellectual approach to the fine art of muscle building.

Those who persevered found solid weight gains inevitable and improvements in strength and proportion gratifying.

The club plans to increase its facilities next year.

## Bridge Club

The Corleton University Tournament Bridge Club was formed this year to produce qualified players for the University of Toronto Invitational Tournament.

Local tournaments were held every Sunday evening including a meet with the R.A. centre, and at the completion of the schedule, eight top players were chosen to represent the members of the club at Toronto.

Left to Right, The Executive, Wolf Teichman, Pot Brown, Borbaro Gumble, Glen McGinnes.



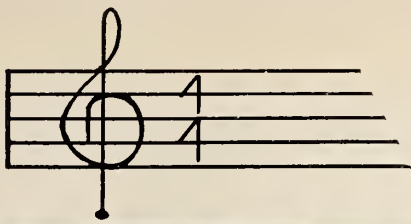
## Radio Club

Sondy Boyle, VE3COM;  
Seated: Steve Poynter, VE  
3COP; Bert Wolfe VE3EBV.



From its rather cramped quarters in the field house, the Radio Club provides the facilities for a growing number of students interested in amateur radio.

Operating under the call sign VE3OCU, it enables students to learn the intricacies of long short-wave communication and to maintain relations with previous radio contacts. It also provides a method of communication for some out of town students.



## *Campus Notes*



## *Carletones*

The Carletones again presented a varied and enjoyable season of entertainment. They sang for the Fall Commencement, the Dean's Christmas Part, broadcasted the Benjamin Britten Mass, went carolling at Christmas and gave their annual concert in March.

Among their selections were Chansons Francaises, a group of madrigals, a Bach Cantanata, a Benjamin Britten Mass and a Shutz Chorale.

The choir was led by Mr. Gerald Wheeler.

# Band

The Carleton University Band was organized this year to give musicians an opportunity to play together, to participate in various university functions, and to provide entertainment by giving concerts.

The first meeting of interested musicians was held early in the term, but difficulties such as shortages of instruments, music and stands meant that proper rehearsal could not begin until January.

There were over thirty members, and they were directed by Mr. J. Parker, director of music at Glebe Collegiate.

The band performed at Open House, and gave a concert in March. In all cases, the music was of the highest quality.



# QUEENS





*Susan Lindsay*

*Fresh Queen*



*Angela Gilmour*  
*Arts Queen*



*Caroline Morris*

*Snow Queen*

# ACTIVITIES



*We Begin -----*



A ORCHESTRAL REGISTRATION



"A Cadillac for two bucks-----?"

# University Naval Training Division



SEATED, Left to Right: Officer Cadets, H. Tanner, A.D. Lumsden, G. McCracken; LCDR. J. Banneau, W.B. Vooght, D. Statham, T. Hannah, D. Percy. MIDDLE ROW: C. Crass, F. Mueller, J. Hovey, R. Shillum, J. Percy, D. Begin, B. Leach, C. Rae, I. Whyte, A. Emsley, K. Grant, B. McGibban. REAR ROW: D. Fulcher, K. Patter, B. Frasar, C. Lafleur, P. Rider, F. Montgomery.

The University Naval Training Division is the reserve counterpart of the ROTP. Cadets must complete three winter's training at a reserve division along with two full Summer's training. Training in the Summer is made up of twelve weeks at HMCS Cornwallis and five weeks at sea on board one of Her Majesty's frigates. Upon completion of UNTD training, the cadet becomes a Commissioned Officer in the RCNR. Social life plays a major role in the training programme of the cadet. Mess dinners, Cocktail parties, dances, and numerous other functions help to make Winters and Summers very enjoyable. Good training, good times and good experience are all part of the UNTD.

# C. O. J. C.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts Lazarko, Croig and Lomb; Second Lt. Boyley; Coptoin J.G.R.L. Brisebois, Resident Stoff Officer; Major J.M. Holmes, Commanding Officer; Lt. B. Greenhous, Troining Officer; Second Lt. Conliffe; O/Cdts Rogers, Darau and Showler. SECOND ROW: O/Cdts Wolloce, Cornell, Smoll, Coaper, Choplin, Davis and Codieux; Second Lt. Anderson; O/Cdts Ross, Pedersen, Asselin, Walker, Riddell and Mints. THIRD ROW: O/Cdts Kent, Duffield, Smith, Mork, Allan, Coultish, Spurr, Poterson, Homilton, McLeod, Holawko and Forman. MISSING: Capt. J.R. Bircholl, Second-in-Commnd; Second Lt. Cawon; O/Cdts Boll, Grossie, Lindsay and Toylar.

Corleton's COTC cantingent was authorized by the Minister of National Defence on February 25, 1949 and in April, 1950 twenty-one officer codets were enrolled under the command of Major J.W. Mayne, then an assistant professor of mathematics at Carleton and now with the National Defence Board, here in Ottawa. The first name on the contingent roll was that of Officer-Codet D.W. Bonton, who was to be killed in action on May 3, 1953 while serving with the Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea.

Major Moynes was succeeded by Major W.H. Kesterton of the Journalism Faculty, who commanded the growing contingent from 1952 until 1957.

Today the contingent numbers forty-two, under the command of Major J.M. Holmes, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. More than ninety graduates have received the Queen's Commission during the past twelve years and this year should push the total well over the hundred mark.

During the past year the contingent has moved into a new mess in the equally new Cafeteria Building. Old friends and new recruits are always welcome.

## University Reserve Training Plan



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: F/C M. Reid, F/C D. Ramsay, F/C K. Scatt. SECOND ROW: F/C M. Lambert, F/C K. Smith. BACK ROW: F/L J. Martan, F/C S. Dalan, F/C J. Brace, F/C E. Larsen, F/C T. Bayle, F/L J. Lynch.

Like the other two services of Canada, the Royal Canadian Air Force offers two plans to university students, these plans, the Regular Officers Training Plan and the University Reserve Training Plan help fill the gaps in Canada's air strength. Upon joining the RCAF a university student enters one of these plans. Financial aid is forthcoming from both plans. During the Summer the student works for the force and receives on the spot training in aerial tactics. The ROTP cadet agrees to serve in the RCAF for three years after graduation.

During the Winter, students belonging to the RCAF train one night a week in a general line of courses. The Summer training depends largely on the branch one joins in the RCAF. The first Summer all students go through a six week course in basic training which includes drill, discipline and physical education.



## *Tri Service Ball*





## Frosh Week

Frosh Week, organized by Dick Gates and Ray Ostiguy, opened with a giant rally at High Noon Wednesday, September 19th, on the Library steps. Exactly five minutes after the official opening the first Frosh found his way to the Rideau Canal. His cries for help were never heard by the hostile crowd; all that was heard was the splash.

At 2:00 PM there was an exhibit of college fashions modeled in the Science Foyer to the musical accompaniment of Brian Browne and his Trio. Progressive jazz set the mood for the remainder of the afternoon.

That same night at 9:00 PM, a social evening was held in the lower portion of the 'Commons'. The five Frosh Queen Candidates were introduced and presented with their ribbon bows.

At 6:30 AM, Thursday morning the cock crowed his usual good morning. It seemed that a chicken had suddenly appeared out of nowhere to disturb the peace of the Women's Residence. Meanwhile, from Alta Vista they came by bus, from the West End: by car, from the Glebe: by bike, and from the Residences: by foot. . Where were they all going at this 'God-forsaken' hour? It was time for initiation. Close to 800 Frosh converged on the Football field to be officially capped -- a time honored tradition of Corleton, no wonder the programme of activities labelled this event as "Insanity Morning".

Newly capped Frosh, in their gay attire, paraded proudly through the tunnels for the rest of the day, often not so proudly shouting at the top of their lungs, "I am a dead horse" from a most unusual prone position. The weather put a damper on any outside activities. The canal water was really cold!!!

Despite the elements, the pyjama parade went off as scheduled that night. The high spirit of the Frosh was shown by their willingness to sing "On the Steps" at every intersection from the Campus to Bonk Street and back. The din they raised was such that no one heard the irate cries of motorists tired of following the long procession.

At 2:00 PM Friday, the canoe races were held on the Rideau between a strong Frosh crew and an overage senior set. The expert handling shown by the seniors, in their second win in two years, showed the Frosh, that strength alone did not lie at the bottom of the contest. Over at the soccer field, meanwhile, the field day was just beginning.

The activities of the week culminated in the annual Frosh dance held Saturday Night. The festivities were returned to the campus after a year's absence only to be divided into two areas. This meant two bands, two types of music, and for some two dates. Crowned at the dance was the Frosh Queen, Miss Susan Lindsay.





Lesson One???? . . . .



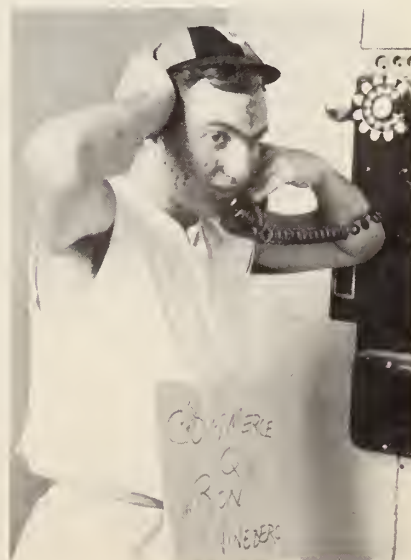
And I thought I was learning Chinese



Cigarette anyone?



Zebras that talk.



Hello, Doctor Jekyll?

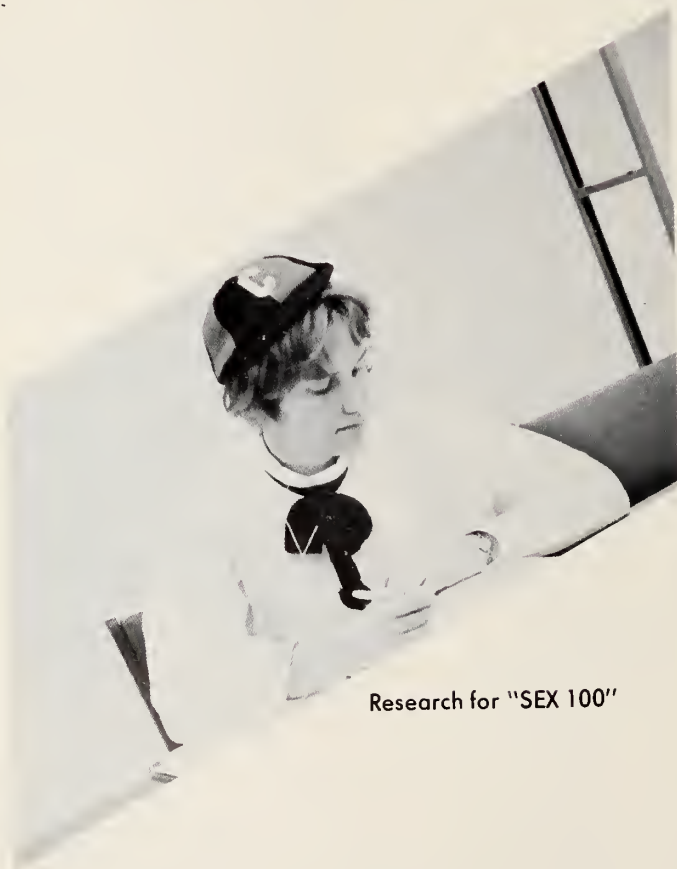
*And More...*



How should I know what I'm doing; I'm a Frosh.



Do you want to shine my nose too. . . . .



Research for "SEX 100"

Now roll it all up and put it back in the can.





Let's cut out to the Bytown.



My mother sent my pants to the cleaners



"I'm a dead cow."

*The End*

## *Varsity Review*



*Club Soda*

"Ain't I Sexy"

This year's review really leapt off the stage to meet the audience. I congratulate the producers and the cast for the best one yet. The light satirical jabs of Alan Thamas were directed against an integral part of campus life; the clubs.

The plot consists of the rivalries between the two biggest clubs on campus the Cancard and the Personalities Club which are led by two power drunk presidents. However the play ends with the leaders toppled and agreed to join a club rather than run one.

The competent cast is led by Lee Gardner, Peter Banks, Gail Luther, and Mike Sullivan, and was excellently pieced together by Director Audrey Vernon and Producer Dave Shevell.

The credit for the ear catching songs and music goes to Dan Herbertson and their direction to Hawie Simpson. All together it was a few hours well spent.



"Wander If I can hold----it"

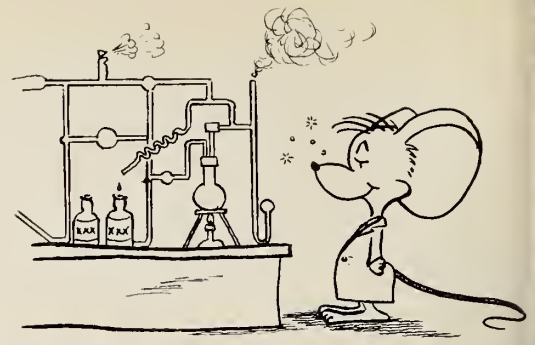


"Snake Du Maurier dum di dum"



"Let's twist wrists--sister".

# BLOOD DRIVE



"Now let me see-----"



"I want my Mamma"



"Pump---Heart---Pump"

# Arts Prom



Under the direction of the A.U.S., this year's Arts Prom was a memorable event. Semi-formal clad couples turned out to dance, and to see what everyone else looked like. Cocktail parties and drinks of a suspicious nature added to the high spirits, so no-one really missed the bar. Couples danced with free abandon in the capacity filled hall to everything from the Charleston to the Mexican Hat Dance. The culmination of the evening was the crowning of Miss Angela Gilmore, as Arts Queen 1962-63 from a group of lovely princesses.

Can I have the ribbon Angi--Huh-----



They'e taking my picture honey\*\*\*\*\*

# Christmas Dance



Fun isn't it

## The Dean's Christmas Party

The Dean's Christmas party in the last 16 years has changed from a small infarmal party farthe faculty ta an open affair far all university members.

At Christmas 1962, the event was televised and featured several talented members of the staff and students. Professor Munra Beattie read "The Cultiva-tian of Christmas Trees" by T.S. Elliat, and Miss Cathy Rasenburg, a student, read a passage from "The Educa-tian of Hyman Kaplan". The Carletanes rendered several traditional Carals and a few af the lesser known Christmas Sangs.



And then Mary told Jahn that-----

## *Winter Weekend*



I want to build a snowman



The winning snow sculpture

Winter Weekend, under the capable direction of Mork Max and Don Pierce, was the largest and best at Corleton ever. Folk-singing concert by the Trovellers opened the festivities which were to consist of a Hootenonny, a fashion show, and almost all types of winter entertainment.

The grand finale of the week was the Winter Weekend Dance held at the Coliseum with the Courriers and Chomp Chompagne providing the entertainment. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Snow Queen, Miss Caroline Morris, the Engineering Queen Candidate, by President Dunton.

This was the first time that Winter Weekend was held in co-operation with the two other universities. A snow sculpture contest, torch light parade and mocassin hop were enjoyed by students of St. Pat's, Ottawa University and Corleton University.

Our congratulations go out to the co-chairmen for a job well-done!!!



Does anybody want to be Queen for a day?



The Trovellers



Cow pasture turned sardine can . . . . .

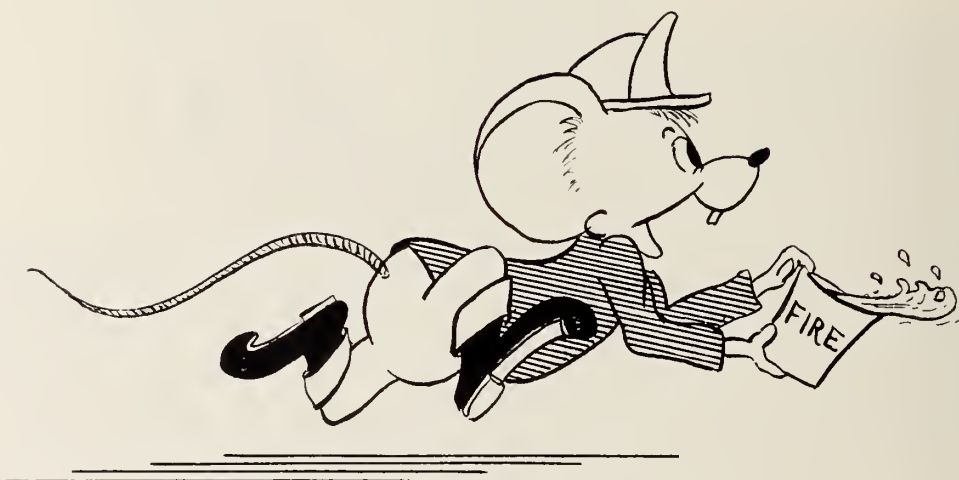


President lucky President



Return to Sender-----

# Fire - Fire- Fire





# Model Parliament



The voting--



And so we see-----

## Model Parliament Election Results

Party	Vote	Seats
Liberals	226	14
Conservatives	181	11 Official Opposition
New Democratic	171	11
Independent	56	4



Lets have a break-----



Now to business-----



Get down off that ----  
table



And then Peter Rabitt  
ran across -----



Be Kind To  
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# ARTSMEN BEWARE



## Engineer's Week Feb. 20, 22

This year on February 20th, two hundred unkempt, ragged engineers will infiltrate the usually serene, scholastic campus of Carleton University, to signal the beginning of Engineering Week. They will carry their books in their cases, and whether they will act like themselves or as others at dear old C.U., think they should act, they will be thoroughly enjoying this version of Winter Week-end created especially for them.

These ragged individuals will be going all out to prove that not only are they better at being Engineers, but also that they are better at being artsmen (ugh), scientists (ecch!), journalists (yuk!) and businessmen (glubb!). In fact, although today Engineers are as much Engineers as ever, Thursday will be officially decreed - BE KIND TO ARTSMEN DAY, with a tea-party, fashion show and all those little things that amuse artsmen so much.

But don't get the idea that this week is just for Engineers. Engin-

The Screwball (the much touted social orgy of the elite) will be held on February 22 from 8:30 (at night; although some soles may want to start getting the atmosphere washed into them a little earlier) on until no one is left standing (should be about 8:45 for artsmen). This year the dance will be known as Screwball XII; the Roman numerals standing for twelfth annual to give some indication of the orgy's yearly popularity. If you don't believe us, ask someone that was there last year; that is, if you can find anybody who remembers what happened after 9:00 (8:45 for artsmen).

The Engineering Fine Acting Guild will again present this year's outstanding culture event. If the director doesn't get stranded in a snow bank again this year, the production promises to be remarkably coherent. The play will be "Chez la Vie", a one act masterpiece written by Professor G. Wood of the English Department (although he will probably deny all association

Alexander.

The place chosen for this mystic revel is THE GLENLEA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB (on the Aylmer Road for the uninitiated).

Wear clothes that look as if you came with the demolition crew to tear the dump down (who knows! maybe - - -). Oh, also bring a ticket or reasonable facsimile, i.e. two dollars).

This orgy is only the topper to the rest of Engineering Week; don't be too surprised at anything that happens between Wednesday and Friday (its only three days but it'll feel like a week); you may find yourself in on it.

Since we expect everyone to go all out, we felt that some sort of a rest period in which to cure hangovers and clear legal proceedings with the Q.P.P. was required. Therefore, with the grudging cooperation of the University Administration, the Engineering Society has been authorized to declare next Monday and

### THE ARCHITECT

When God layed down his T-square To draught the human race, His pencil thickened many times: A soft uneven trace.

Yet every line he filled with life For every life, a world of strife And all the circles, distance round Stood for their length upon the ground.

Skill, as his master mind perceived, Men might die and not be "grieved," So, reasoned he, such men who die, Must not attain his Holy Sky.

And thus great men cling not to tools

That work their pleasures base, But fast avoid a finite smudge: The circles of disgrace!

C. W. J. Wootton

1st. Florida Orange Grower: I can't get any fruit pickers to pick my oranges.

## ACHTUNG!

Don't Miss  
Screwball XII  
Friday.

Feb 22

See

Chez La Vie

With An Al

Star? Cast



The Scene-----



Under the E-----



Hi yu--all-----hic



Lets go-----Lets go



And another thing honey-----



Look at that nut over in the corner.



Everyone is having fun.



Hold tight I'm stoned-----

# Spring Prom



Have a drink-----



More mare mare-----



It was a pretty fair meal

On Friday March the 8th, 1963, approximately 250 filed into the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier for the annual spring prom, the students' council sponsored dinner dance.

Charming couples in tails and flowing full length formals eagerly passed along the receiving line which announced the onset of the meal. Once the head table guests were seated, a multitude of white uniformed waiters appeared from behind many mirrored doors.

Red dinner wine was the order of the night as "Larded Sirloin of Beef Chasseur" found its way to each of the tables. Seconds were demanded in great quantity for the delightfully rum flavoured "Babaau rum" which was served for dessert.

The round of after dinner speeches was followed by the presentation of the Tary and the Honour Awards, with President Dunton and Doctor J. M. Halmes being called upon to make the presentations. The cabaret style table set-up facilitated the change from dinner to dancing.

While some couples hastened to get good seats in the Jasper Lounge, others remained behind to hear the opening numbers of Harvey Pazy's 10 piece orchestra.

Delightful tunes from Cha-Chas to such standards as "Stardust" topped a wonderful night spent in a victorian setting.



Pretty fair Ray ---



This is just like running, huh -----



Over ----



we go -----



*The End*

## Tory Awards



David Brown



Dave entered Carleton with a Mercy Neal Southam Entrance Scholarship and last year was the first winner of the C. V. Hotson Memorial Scholarship. He has been a member of the Carleton's Student Council for two years and has been active in the Engineering Society and the Carleton committee of the National Federation of University Students. He has been "Ship's Husband", or chief of operations of the "Agnes P", the steam tug donated to the university last Fall and fully operated by engineering students. Dave also played a major role in planning our present Student Union. Next year Dave plans to go into Law at the University of Toronto. Good luck Dave.

# *Honour Awards*



Francis Drury



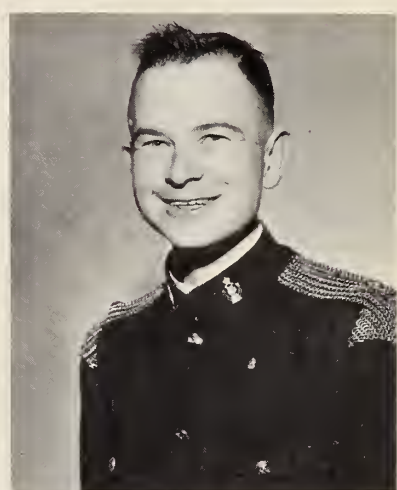
Stuart Adam



Ruth Richards



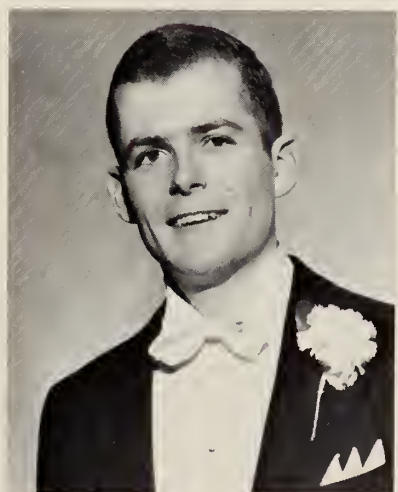
James Bethell



James Puddington



Susan Cawley



Harry Thorsteinson



Wendy Matthews

WELL DONE-----

# Renfrew House



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. E. Cox, Head of Residence, Mrs. Fallis, Secretary.



Fran Drury



Pat Little



Raberta Russell



Jaan Newman  
President



Annie Covers  
Vice-President



Renee Frick  
Secretary-Treasurer



Kathy Warner  
Social Convenor



Joan Cox  
Educational Convenor



Lee Gardiner



Barbara Smith

## RESIDENT FELLOWS

Lanark and Renfrew Houses, Carleton's Residences, are the latest addition to the University Campus. Despite the occasional flood and unpredictable heating system, the residence has managed to flourish during its first eventful year.

The residence administration is supervised by Mrs. E. Cox, the Head of Residence, and Mr. D. Edmonds, Senior Resident. Each Residence has a Council which is responsible to the administration for the student affairs within the Residence.

The addition of the Residence has placed the focal point of student activities on the University Campus; this has increased the spirit on campus.

Missing: Miss Sandy Bell

## RESIDENCE COUNCIL



# Lanark House

## RESIDENT FELLOWS



Sandy MacLeon



Al Thomas



Pete Tomlinson



Jim Deon



Mr. D. Edmonds  
Senior Resident

## RESIDENT COUNCIL



John Perry  
President



Arie Hoogenroad  
Vice-President



Bob Curl  
Secretary-Treasurer

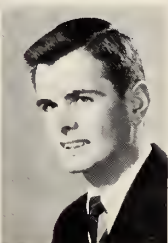


Doug Deruchie  
Educational Convenor

MISSING: Dick Gole, Social Convenor



Dorrel Kent



Al Borrett



Vic Draper



Hal Holt





Our friend



"Boy has he got you beat."



"I love Lifebuoy."



No comment



The Old . . .



And the New . . .

# SPORTS





# Football



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Dewar Burnett, Pete Hopkins, Terry Gibsan, Bob Wills, Ray Budds, Keith Harris, Coach; Ken Saunders, Pete Spurr, Murray Thrift, Jim Lapp, Jeff White. SECOND ROW: Dan Stevenson, Kim McCuaig, Glenn St. Jahn, Pete McNaughtan, Dick Gates, Bob Mallar, Coach; Bab Green, Jahn Webb, Ran Squire, Fred Langharn, Paul Tamlinson, Bill Hamilton. THIRD ROW: Nev Clark, Bruce Mullen, Jahn Dever, Russ Buckland, Jim Young, Ralph Mausau, Trainer; Lee Hadgins, Ron Stanger, Dan McGregor, Rab Caulter, Denny Odaysk.

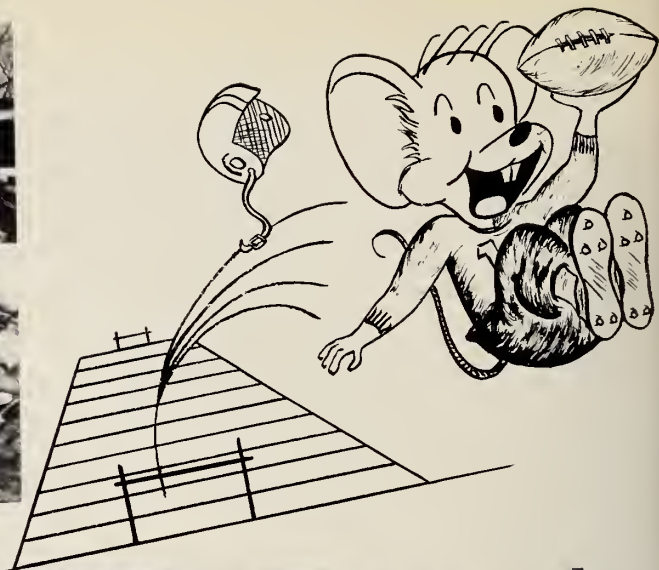
Early last September before classes had started, Athletic Director, Keith Harris, clad in sweat pants, cleats, a 'T' shirt, and an old blue baseball cap, surveyed the forty or fifty would-be Ravens doing calisthenics in front of him and confessed somewhat bitterly that, "We have to regard this year as one of development. I'd love to be more optimistic, but reports from the other teams in the league indicate they're all stranger. We've got the nucleus of a real good club, but we just don't have the depth.

The wiry coach could well have afforded to regard the coming season in a better light. Ravens wound up with their first winning season since Carleton has had football teams and participated in both the OSLIA and OIFC championship games. The six year hex which the U. of O. Gee Gee have enjoyed was decisively broken in a 23-7 Raven victory at Lansdowne Park on Thanksgiving weekend.

Ravens won some of their games by fantastic margins, RMC succumbed 40-7 and 37-0, Waterloo was drubbed 35-0, and OA-VC trudged off the field on the short short end of a 61-23 score.

In fact, Ravens played poorly in only one game all season. This unfortunately was in the OSLIAA championship game against Loyola. Ravens had what appeared to be a comfortable 24-13 margin at the end of three quarters of play, but they watched the title slip out of their grasp when the warriors scored 26 unanswered points in the final quarter to emerge with a 39-24 victory.

The powerful McMaster Marauders succeeded in wrenching the OIFC championship away from the Ravens in a bitter defensive battle at Hamilton that wound up 10-6 for Marauders. On three separate occasions, Ravens stopped the Mac-Men inside their five yard line, but they weren't able to muster the offensive drive necessary to turn the tide.



#### FINAL OIFC STANDINGS

McMaster	7	7	0	0	222	29	14
Carleton	7	5	2	0	215	70	10
Ottawa U.	7	4	3	0	114	124	8
RMC	7	2	5	0	75	162	4
OA-VC	7	1	5	1	59	192	3
Waterloo	7	1	5	1	28	154	3



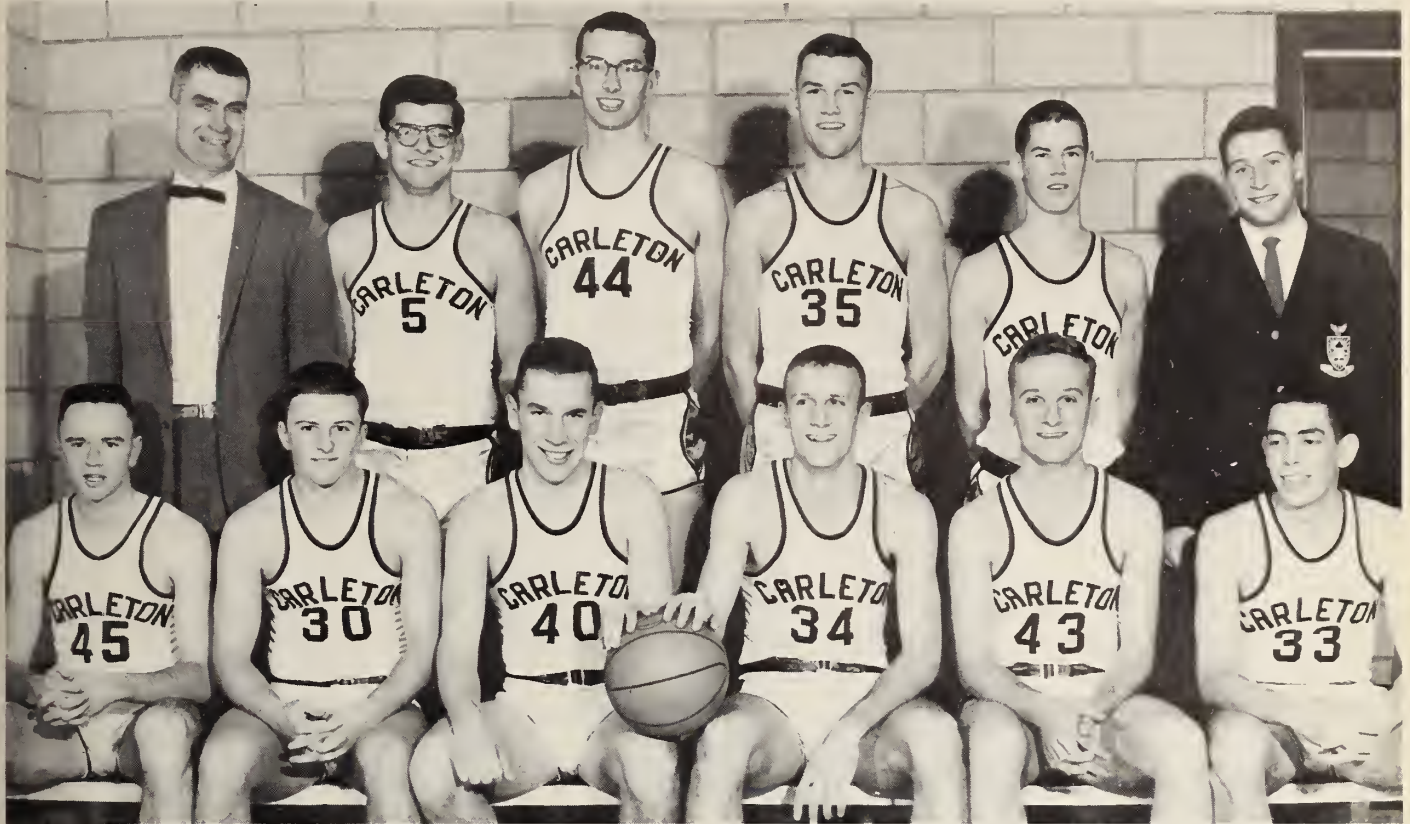








# Ravens



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Norm Fenn, Art Cockfield, Dove Gorman, Dick Brown, Keith McConnell, Roy Ostiguy. FRONT ROW: Bob Ferrigon, Lorry Hole, Bob Moore, John Collohon, Dwight Gibson, John Scobie.

At the start of the year, everyone agreed this year's edition of the Ravens was going nowhere.

At the end of the year, the team was in first place, sporting a 12-2 record, losing pre-Christmas games to Loyola and Sir George Williams, then coming to the wire with nine straight wins to clinch the top spot.

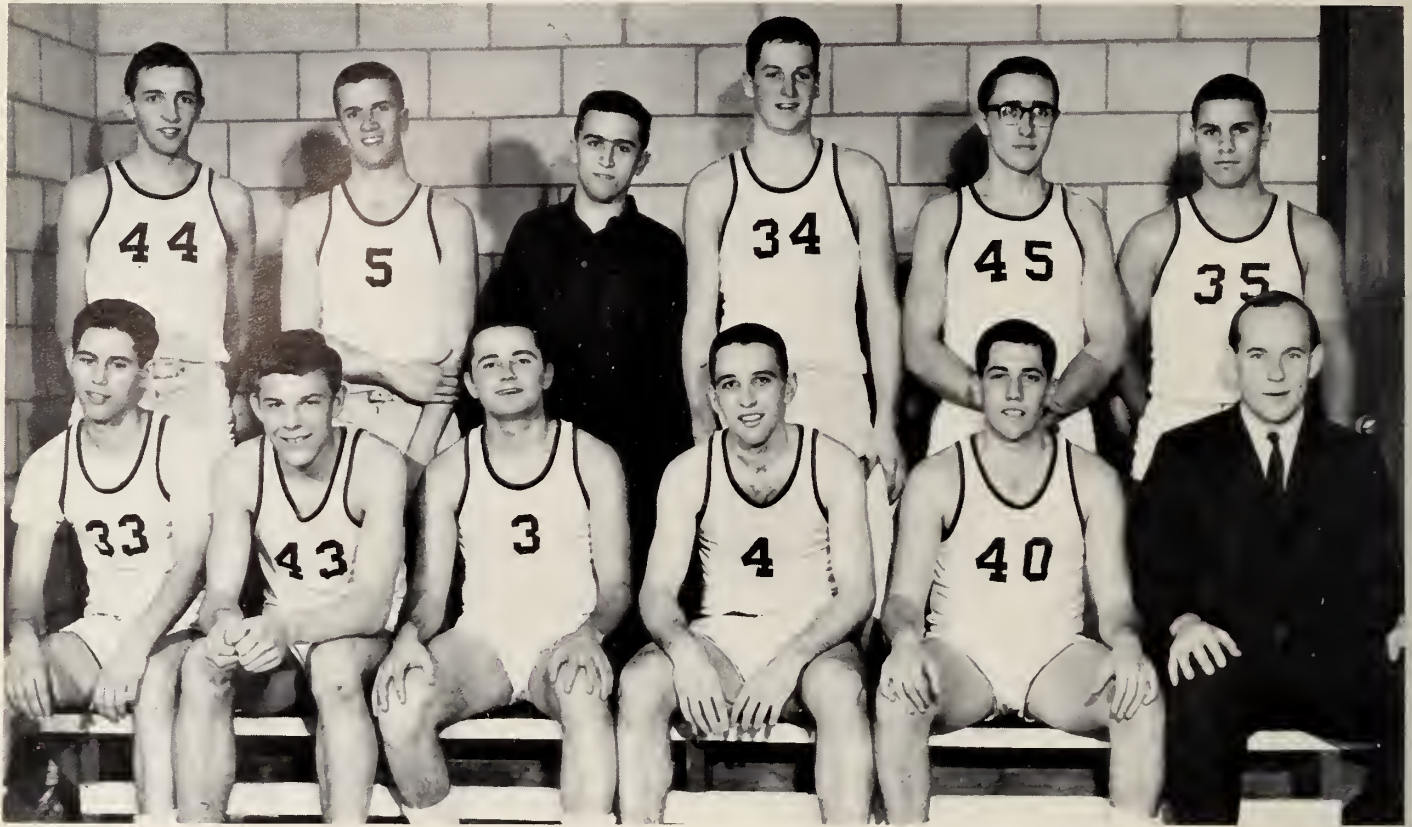
The Ravens then went to Montreal for the OSLIAA play-offs and bowed to Bishops, 64-52. In the consolation final the Ravens trounced Sir George 86-52.

With an average of more than 400 fans out to each home game in the new gym, the Ravens played with renewed enthusiasm after their slow start, and with the addition of Dove Gorman to the team, went undefeated for the remainder of the schedule. The highlights of the year would have to be the home game against Loyola, which the Ravens won, 80-47 in a brilliant display of basketball, and the tight 58-57 last second win over Mohawk Valley in an exhibition game, one of the few times the Ravens have beaten an American team.

Ravens will lose Gorman and Lorry Hole through graduation, but the rest of the boys should be back to make next year's team a top contender again.

In 11 years as head coach of the Ravens, Norm Fenn has had only one losing season, which speaks very highly of his coaching ability, and a lot of gratitude is due him for moulding this year's "also-rons" into a first place club. Thanks go out too to assistant coach Bob Laughton, who played a large role in the success of the '62-'63 Ravens.

# Cardinals



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Ken Grant, Gard Grant, Daug Janes, Jahn Fairchild, Dave Marrow, Wayne Archibald. FRONT ROW: Wayne Livingstan, Bruce Keith, Bab Bell, Vern Meredith, Russ Buckland, Bab Loughtan, caach.

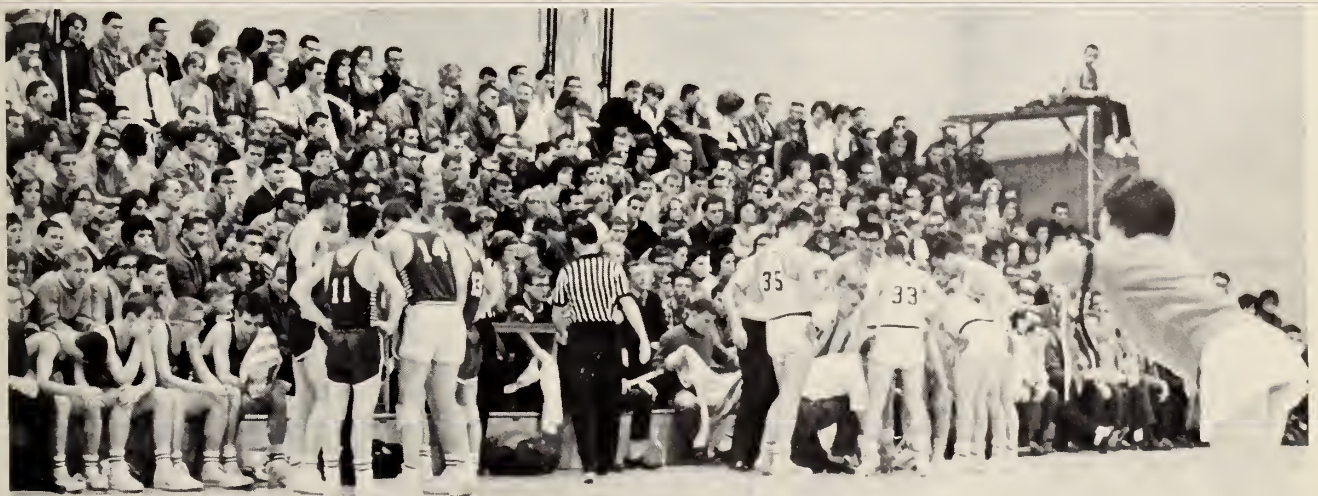
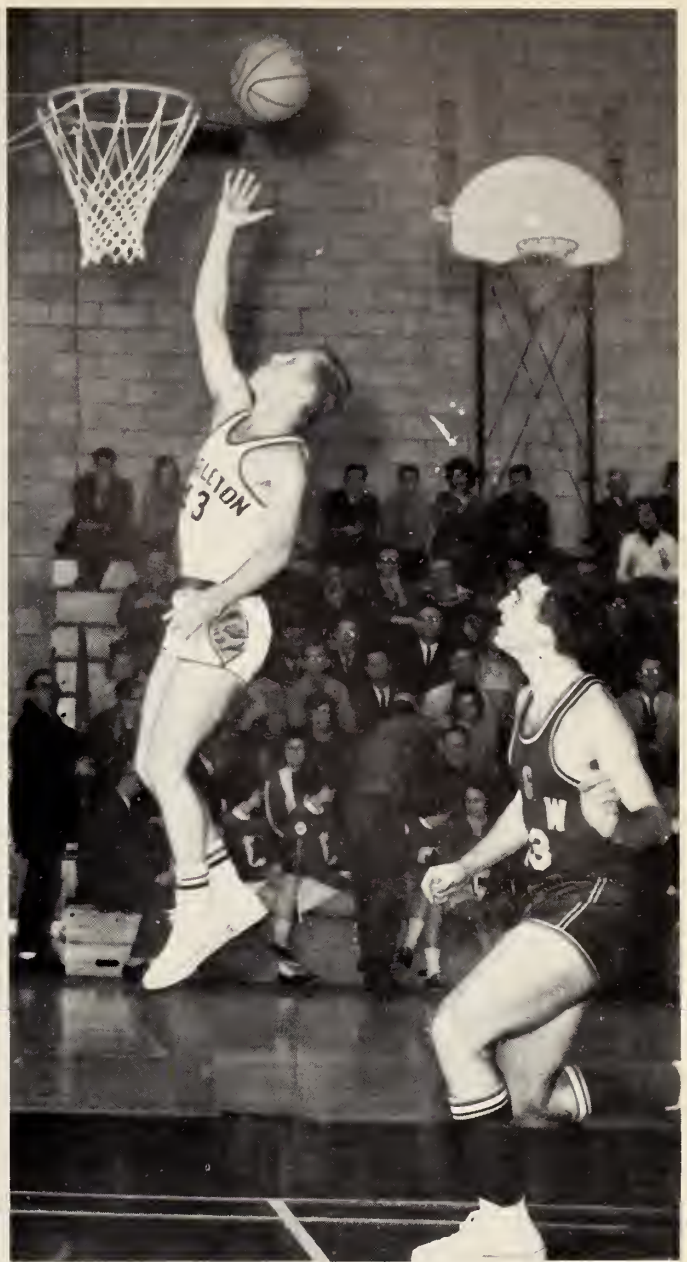
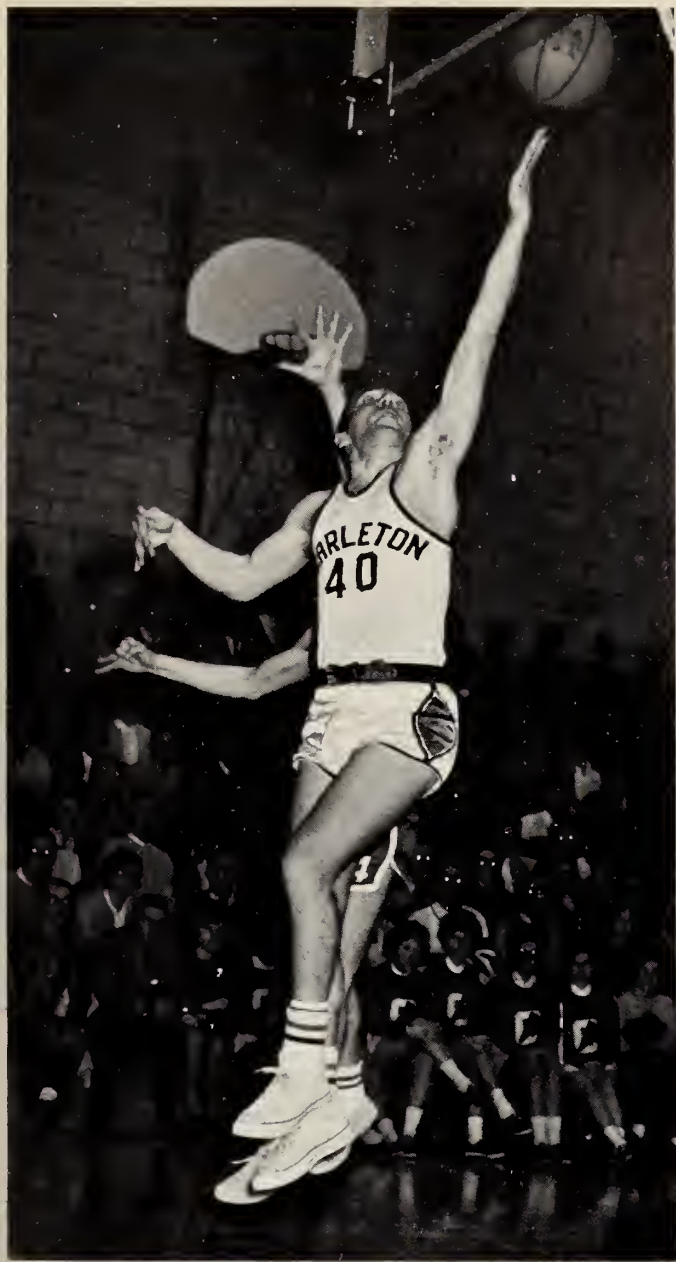
The Jay-Vee Cardinals, playing under head caach Bob Loughton, played in the City Intermediate league, and finished the year in second place behind a strong St. Pats entry.

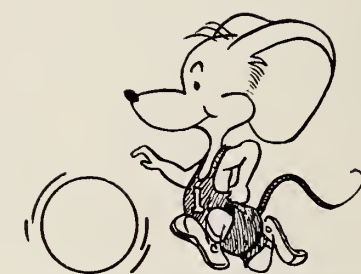
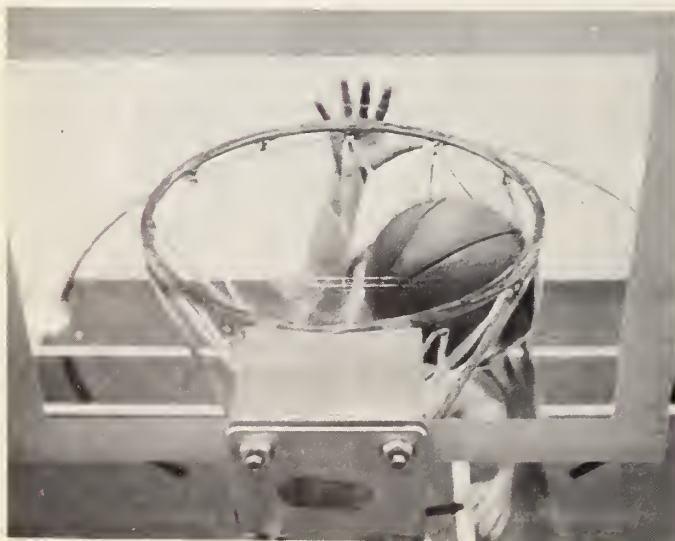
In the semi-finals the Cards eliminated JCC to advance to the round-robin finals against Eastview and St. Pats.

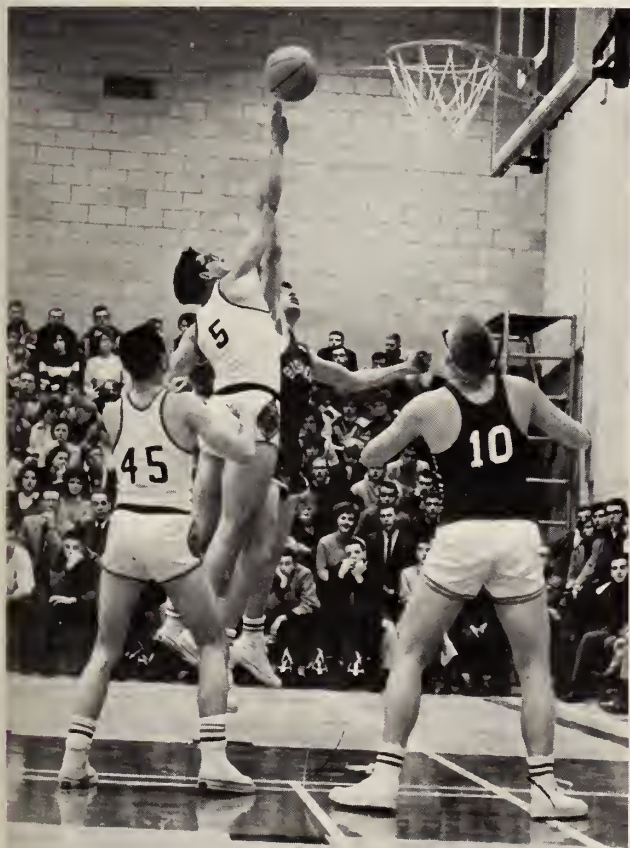
The team operates as a kind of farm team to the Ravens, and towards the end of the year several of the boys were shawing enough promise ta be playing far the Ravens next year.

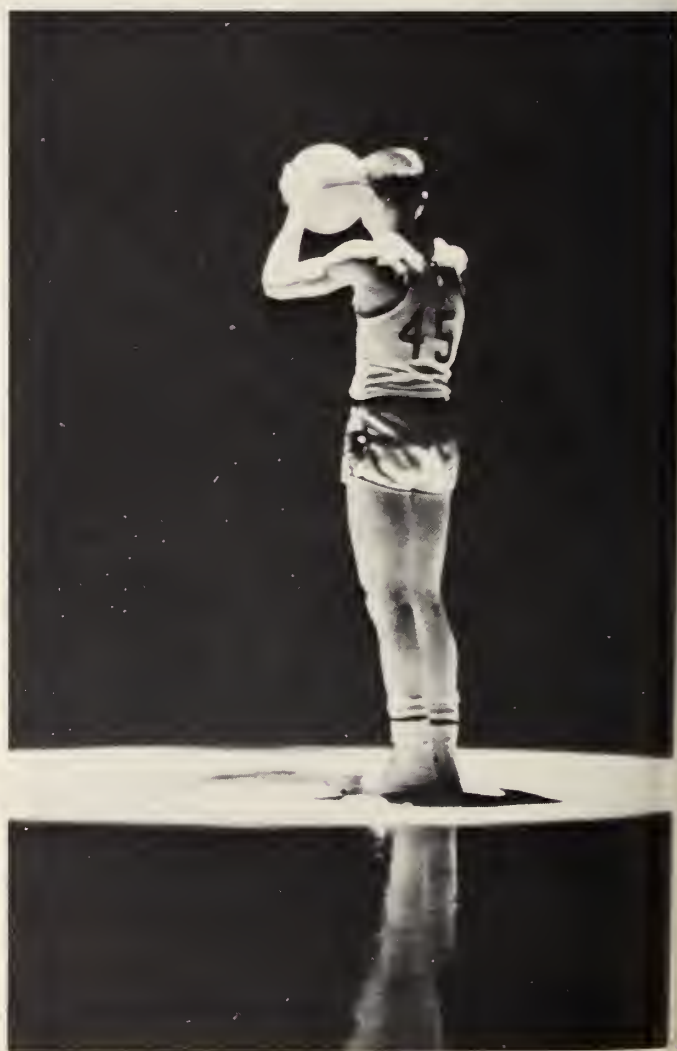
Highlights of the year included a couple of high-scaring overtime wins against Smith's Falls and the narrow win aver JCC in the semi-finals.

This was the second year of operation far the Cards after a lang absence from the scene, and after twa successful years they will naw be a permanent fixture in the Nest.









# Robins



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Dion Sparrow, Moggie Jacobs, Christine Hort, Goy Borrett, Ruth Coe, Judy Keddy, Gail Nicholls, Potty Brody. FRONT ROW: Mary Hutton, Carol Sonderson, Chorlotte Mockay, Helen Ennis, Beverly Burke, Pot Poy, Mavis McArthur, coach.

The Carleton University Robins had another fine year, finishing up with a 10-5-1 record. Individual high scorers were Carol Sonderson with 119 points, Moggie Jacobs with 118, and Gail Nicholls with 77.

Coch Mavis McArthur had nine returnees from last year, and picked up five more from the high school ranks.

The annual Stewart League Tournament was hosted by McMaster University, and the Robins defeated OAC and their arch-rivals, MacDonold, before losing out to a smooth McMaster team. The Robins can be proud of their second-place finish, especially in view of the fact the other competing schools all have established physical education courses.

The Robins also played a home-and-away series of exhibition games against Sir George, Queen's, McGill, and Macdonold.

Although they easily disposed of Macdonold and Queen's, they played their best ball against a powerful Senior Inter-collegiate McGill team. They were beaten in their first encounter by a 55-33 count, but in their second meeting they overcame a 12 point deficit in the last four minutes to gain a 29-29 tie before 400 surprised and wildly cheering fans in the new Nest.

Miss McArthur hopes to have most of this year's team back next season, with the exception of captain Helen Ennis, and Ruth Coe, a pair who will be missed after their fine play this year.



# Hockey Ravens



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Frank Chiarelli, Jerry McCracken, John Almstead, Bob Green, Daug Beveridge, Tany Perry, Graham Thompson, Rick Reid. FRONT ROW: Bob Tripe, Tam Leggett, Bryan Cheney, Mike Fitzgerald, Carman Asta. ABSENT: Garf Spetz, Bob Gray, Jim Price, Ray Mawling, Jim Taaley.

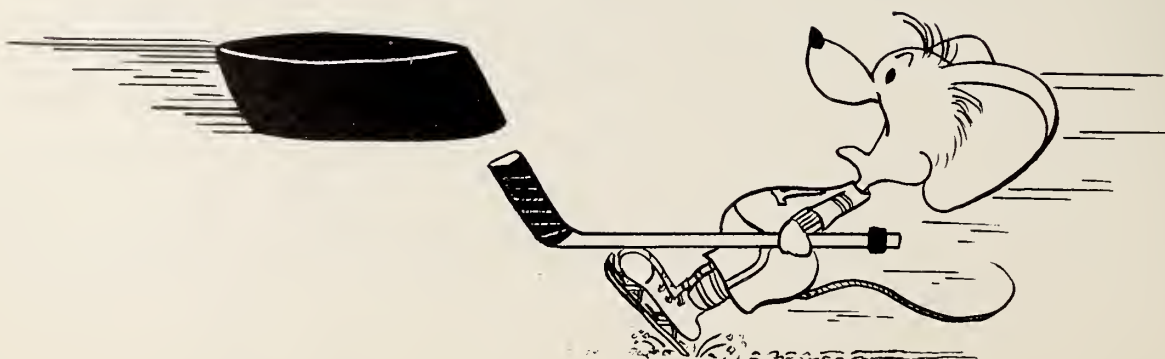
A win over the powerful University of Ottawa Gee Gees highlighted an otherwise disappointing 1962-63 season for the hockey Ravens.

Ravens, who managed only three wins and two ties while finishing seventh in the eight school Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference, handed the previously unbeaten Gees a 4-3 loss in a spine-tingling thriller late in the season.

Following a convincing 7-1 win over Sir George Williams in their season-opener, Ravens went into a tailspin and lost seven straight. Head coach Frank Chiarelli was replaced by Ralph Mausaw and Ravens played close to .500 hockey the rest of the season.

The season ended on an unhappy note for team captain Garf Spetz who suffered a broken collar bone with ten minutes remaining in the final game of his college career.

Ravens should have a good nucleus to build on next year as only Spetz and John Almstead will be graduating. Tam Leggett, a 13-goal scorer, Ray Mawling, Carman Asta and Graham Thompson, all leading lights this season, should be back to pace the team to bigger and better things.





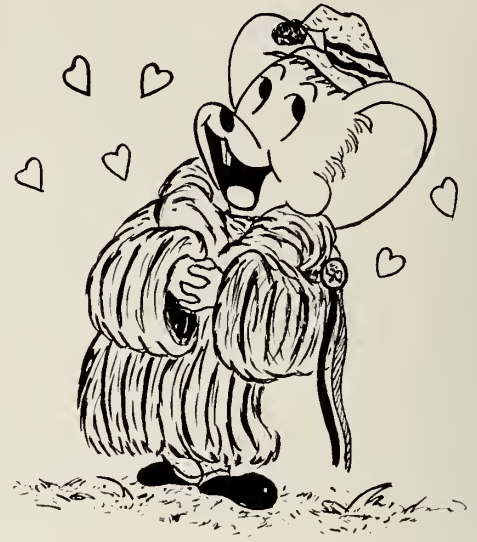




# Cheerleaders



STANDING, Left to Right: Betty Pogue, Marilee Parks. SEATED: Nancy Watchorn, Barbara Miller, Jean Brown, Linne Levinson.



Ready-----



Set-----



Goooooooooooooooooooooooooooo



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Mike Whittington, Rick Clark, Don Tedstone.  
BACK ROW: Keith Horris, Jim Louder, John Rowon-Legg, John Irvin,  
Jim Sheorer.

## Ski Team



This year, Corleton had perhaps their weakest team in several years, having been crippled by the loss of Trev Klotz, Lorn McDougall, and Nick Fyfe through graduation and Roy Woodbridge and John Hortin through eligibility. Back from last year's squad were John Rowen-Legg, Jim Sheorer, Rick Clark, and Ken Holl. All things considered, the team did quite well however, and Corleton is now closed as on A class school as a result of their efforts. A summary of the year's training goes as follows:

### CARLETON INVITATIONAL-O.Q.A.A.:

A disqualification to Jim Sheorer in the second run of the slalom cost Corleton both titles which they were defending. They lost by a mere 17 points to a well-balanced Lovel team. On the individual front, Dove Rees took the cross-country, followed by John Rowon-Legg, with Jim Sheorer in fourth spot. Jim Sheorer was high man in jumping with a fourth spot. John Irvin led in the Alpine events, placing fifth in giant slalom, and second in slalom to take the alpine combined. O.S.L.I.A.A.:

Corleton swept the meet for the seventh consecutive year. Rees, Rowon-Legg, and Sheorer were 1, 2, 3 in cross-country; Sheorer took the jumping; John Irvin took the slalom jumping; and was second in the giant slalom to take the Alpine Combined.

### U.S. EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE:

Poor organization marred this meet but the Corleton skiers came away with an A rating and left behind a good account of themselves. Again Rees took the cross-country followed by Rowon-Legg with Sheorer again fourth. Sheorer was high man in jumping with a sixth place finish. An interesting note was that the first four teams all finished within ten points of each other.

### ST. LAWRENCE WINTER CARNIVAL:

Competition was the roughest here, but again the men left a good impression. Middleburg, probably the best U.S. college team took the meet, followed by Dartmouth and the host club, with Corleton in a close fourth. We were able to revenge ourselves somewhat by beating the U.V.M. team which had defeated us in the Eastern U.S. meet. Individually, our skiers were somewhat outclassed, but John Rowon-Legg ran a good cross-country to finish a close fourth, less than one minute behind the winner.

Coch Horris is planning a more intensive training program for next year, with hopes of a much stronger finish. This year's team of John Rowon-Legg, Jim Sheorer, John Irvin, Dove Rees, Rick Clark, Don Tedstone, Mike Whittington, Ken Holl, and Jim Londer will be substantially reduced by graduations, but the coach feels strong training will make next year's team a real comer.

# Volleyball



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Karen Elliot, Linne Levinson, Ruth Richards, Marcia McClung, Judy Hale. BACK ROW: Maureen Putt, Rayner Cushman, Georgina Garland, Coach; Maureen Foster, Sharleen McCarnan.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Rees, Mike Whittington, Frank Collins, Jim Pullen, Brian Carson.



## Track Team

# Badminton Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: John Langford, Stuart Adam Howard Simpson.



## *Curling Team*

During the 1962-63 season the curling club again expanded, this year to encompass 95 members. This expansion, coupled with increased enrollment, leads the club executive to foresee the day when a curling rink on campus may become a reality.

Carleton's curling champions bowed to the OSLIAA championship Bishop's rink at the annual league bonspiel in Montreal. A certain amount of face was saved when they managed to defeat this same team 7-2 in the Carleton Invitational 'Spiel though, held in Ottawa in early February.

The mixed bonspiel held in conjunction with winter weekend was greeted with considerable enthusiasm and is likely to become a permanent feature of this event.

The club executive were Hart Borrowman, president; Ed Honeywell, vice-president; and Wayne Hussey, match committee chairman.



## *Auto Sports*

## *Soccer Team*



BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Aubrey Osborne, John Slowe, Richard Reid, Howard Simpson, Geoff Stevens, Telston Nelson. SECOND ROW: Hector Mercer, assistant coach; Terry Pritchett, Walter Parsons, Hugh Landerkin, Lennox Marhue, Dr. Frank Wightman, coach. ABSENT: Terry Veraklis, Roger Hacker, Mesfim Birou, Steven Hill, Peter Chua, Kibebew Ashagrie, Fred Mueller.



Skip: WAYNE HUSSEY



Vice-Skip: STEVE HOOK

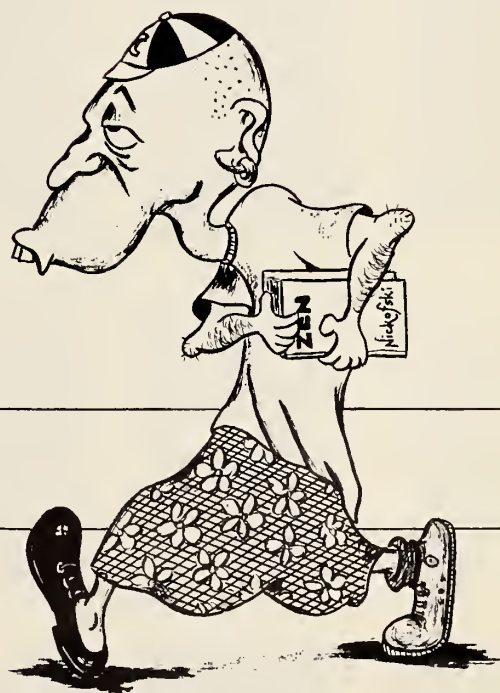
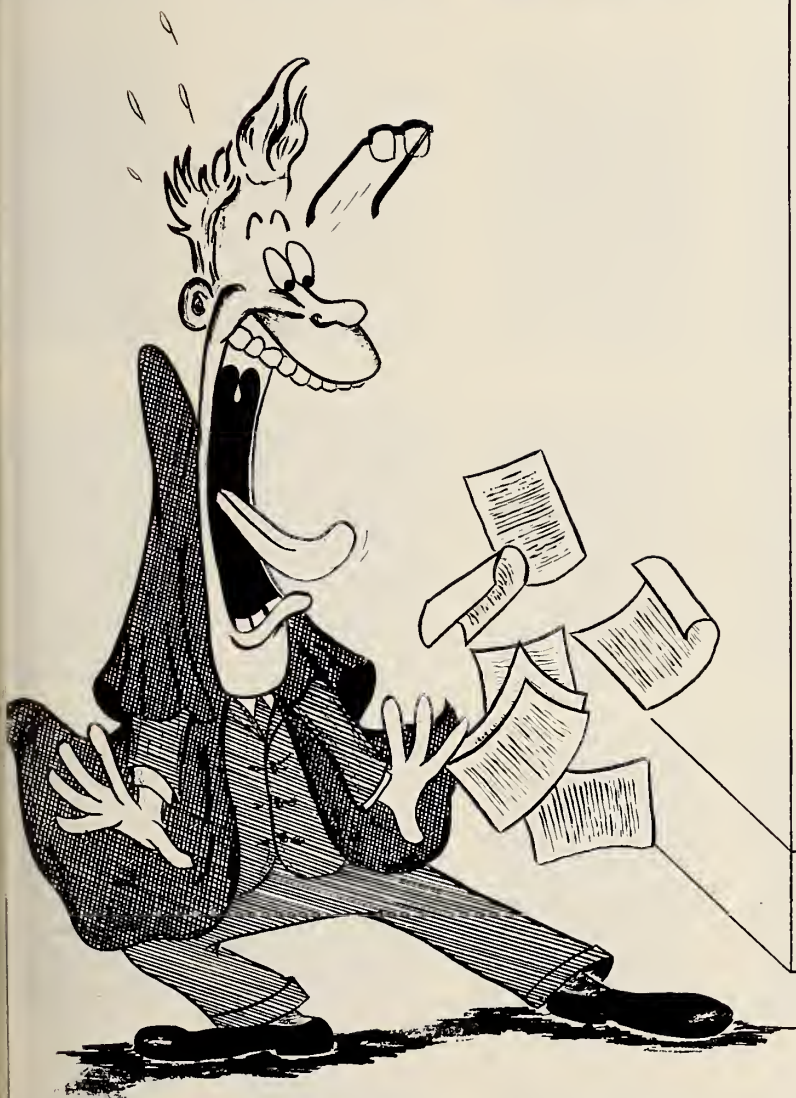


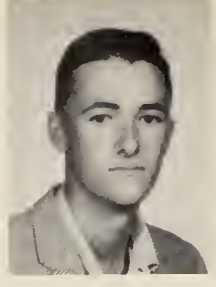
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Second: PETER MICHAELSON



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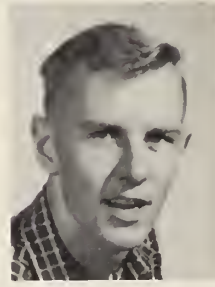




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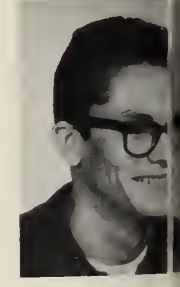
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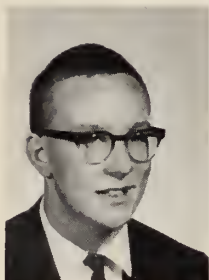
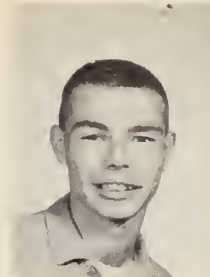


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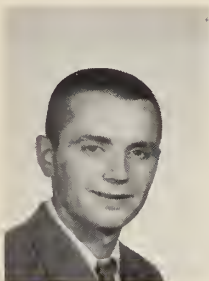




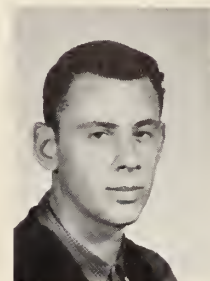
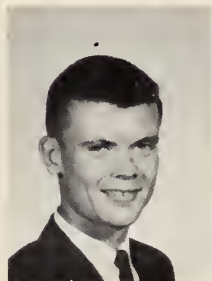
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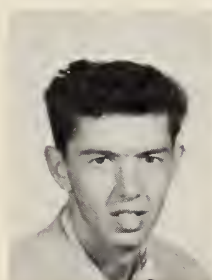
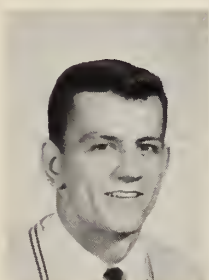
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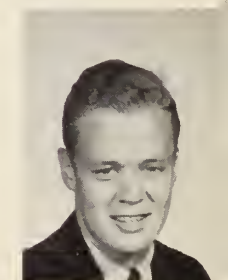
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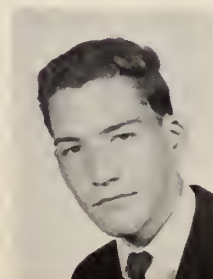
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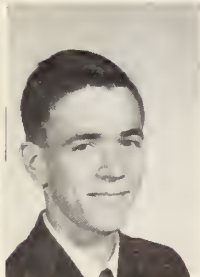
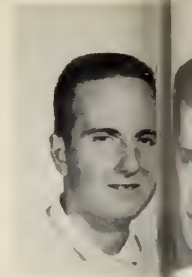
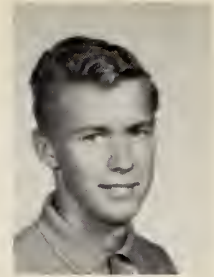
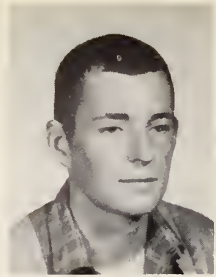


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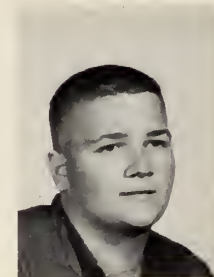
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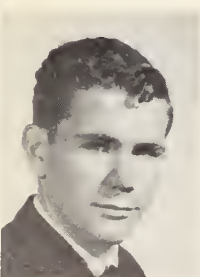
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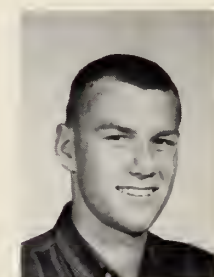
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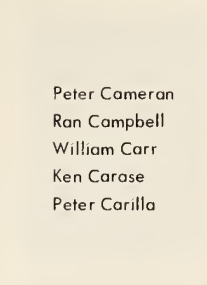
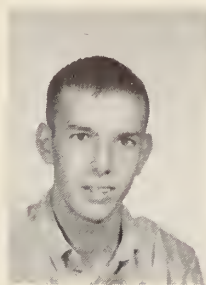
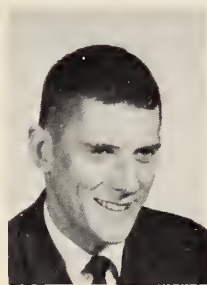
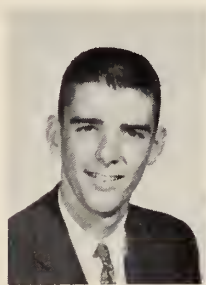
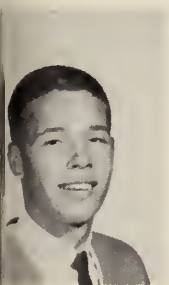
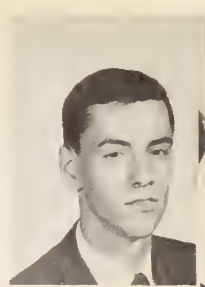
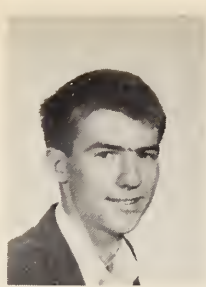


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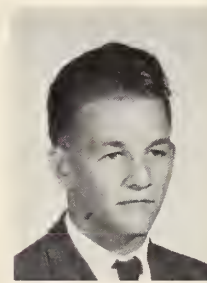
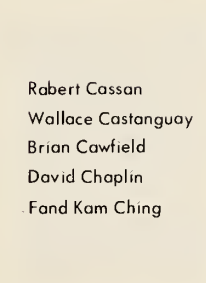
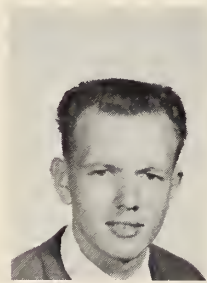
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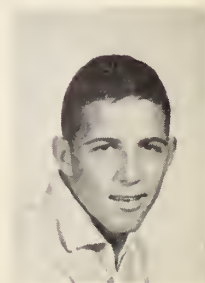
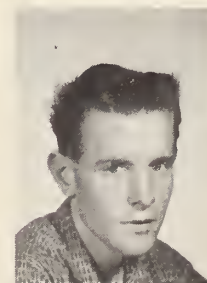
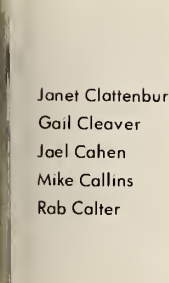
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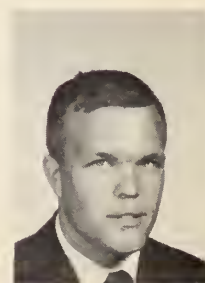
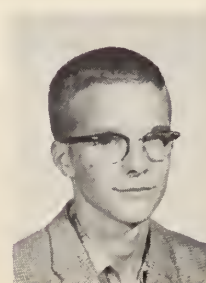
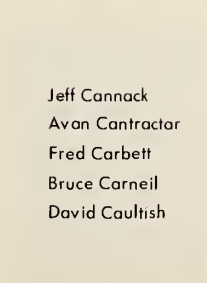
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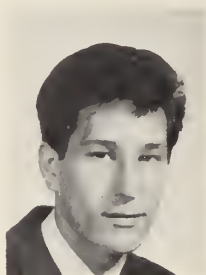
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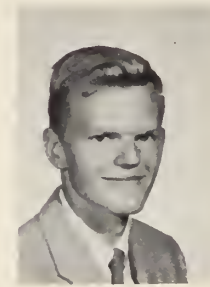
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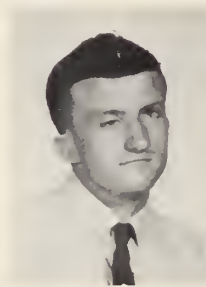
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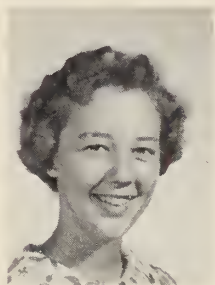
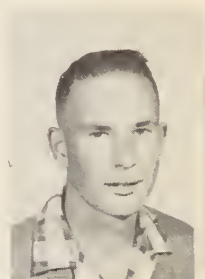
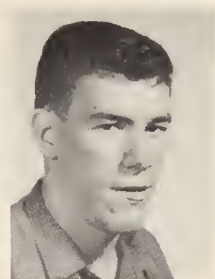
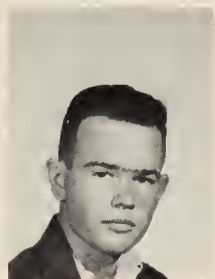




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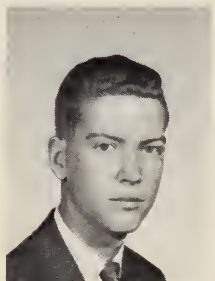
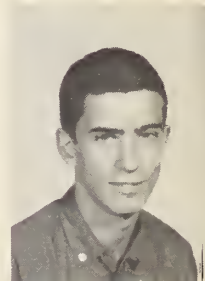
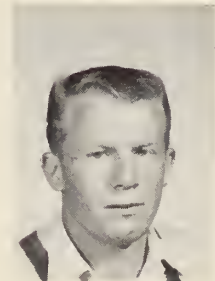
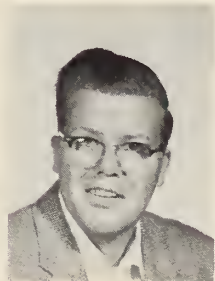
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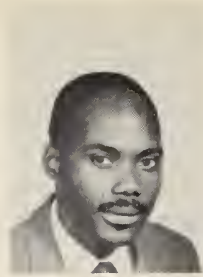
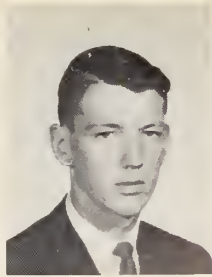


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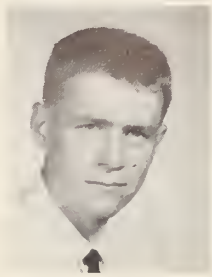


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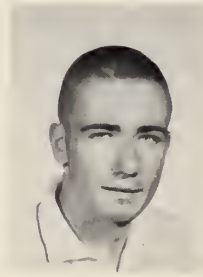




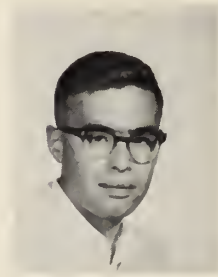
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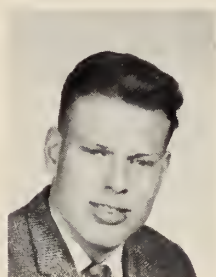


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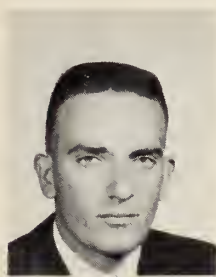
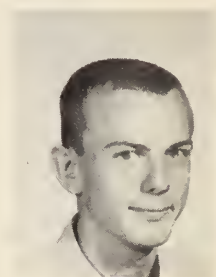
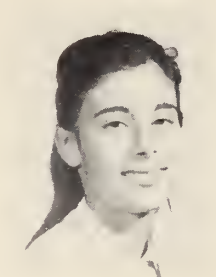




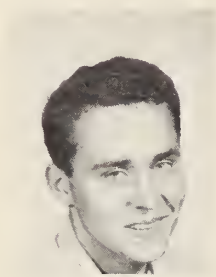
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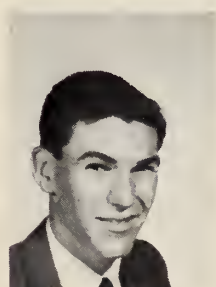
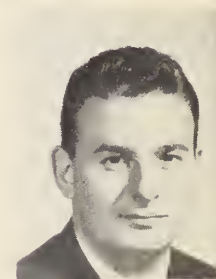
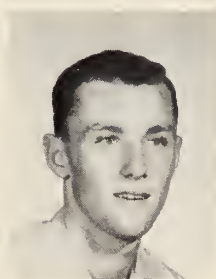
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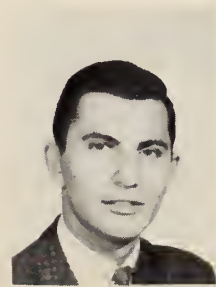
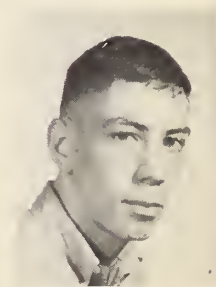
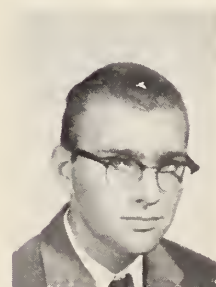
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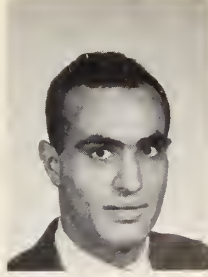


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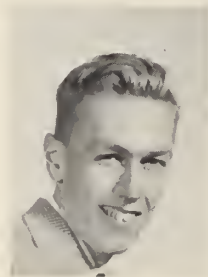
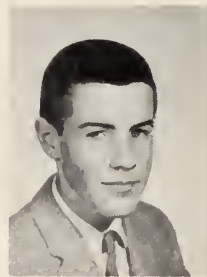




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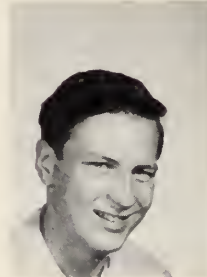
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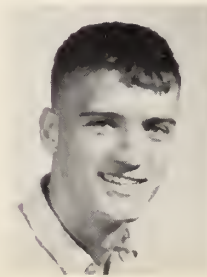
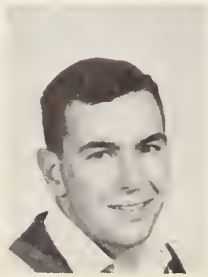
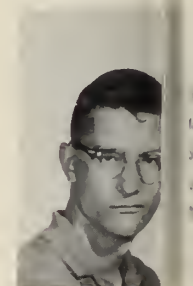
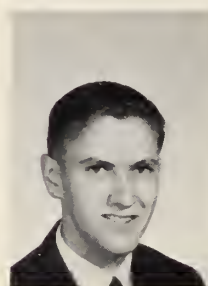
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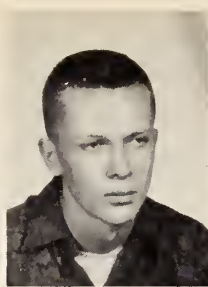


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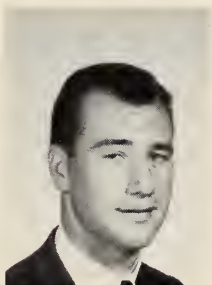
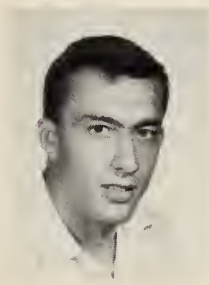
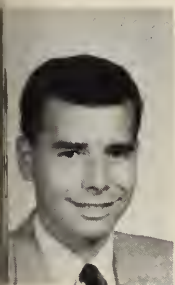
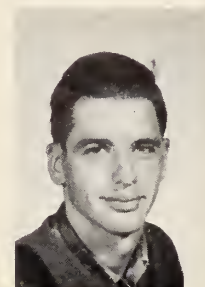
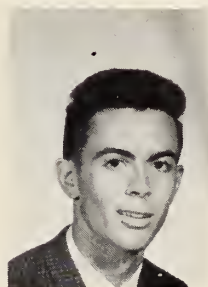
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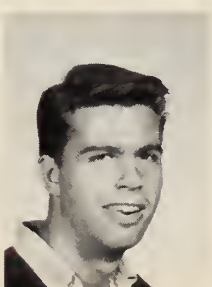
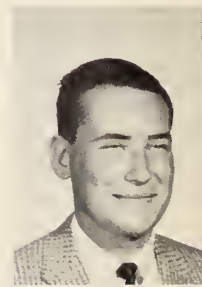
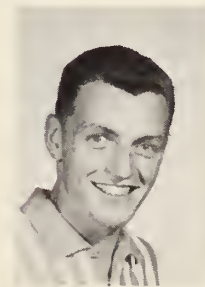
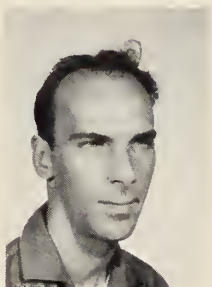
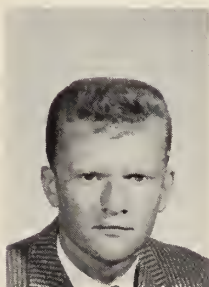
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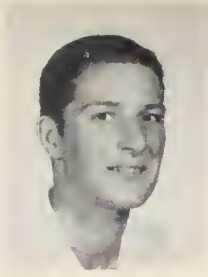


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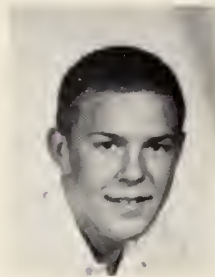
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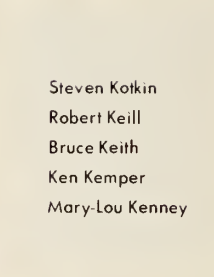
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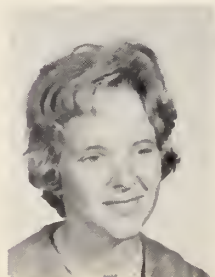
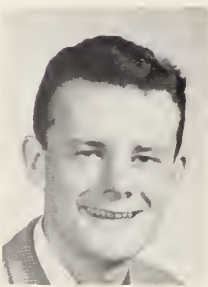
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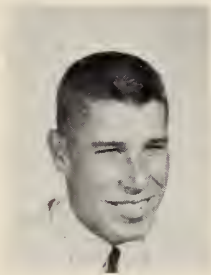
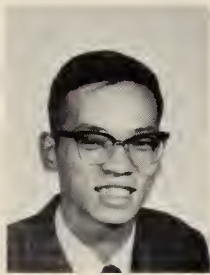
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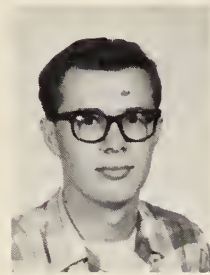
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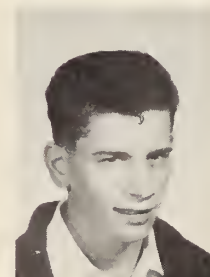
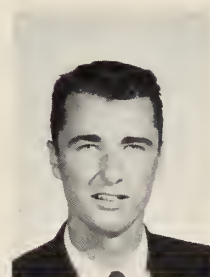
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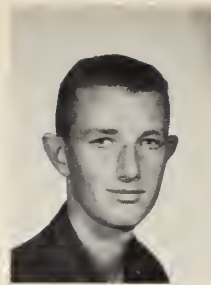
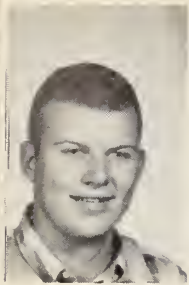


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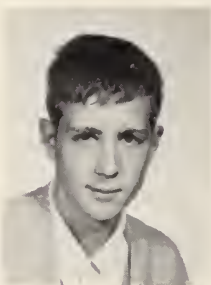




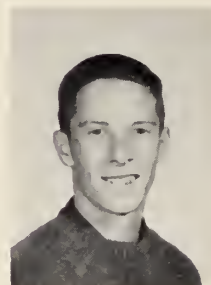
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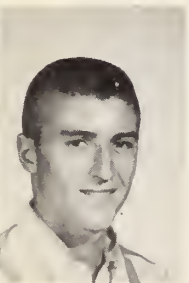
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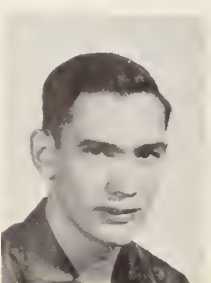
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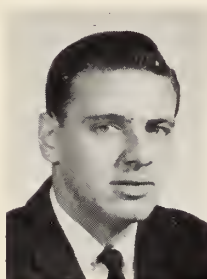
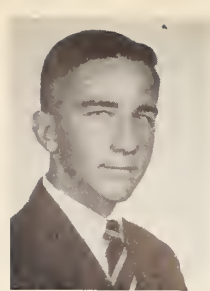


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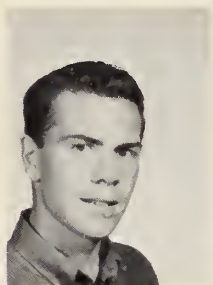
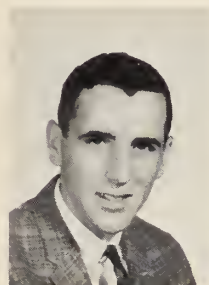




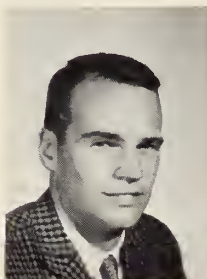
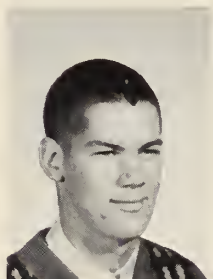
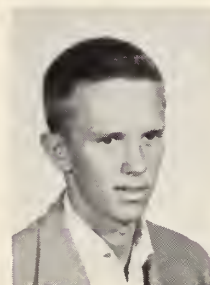
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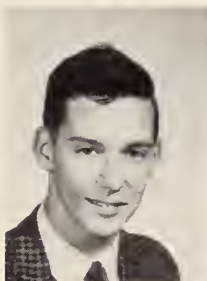
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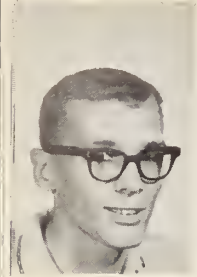


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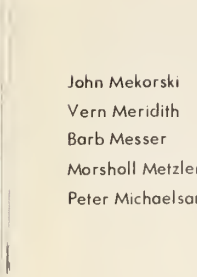


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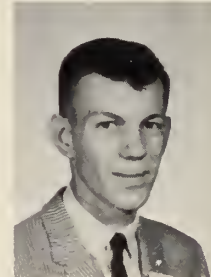




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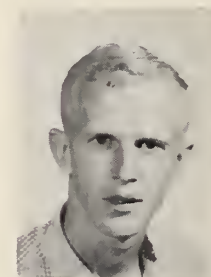
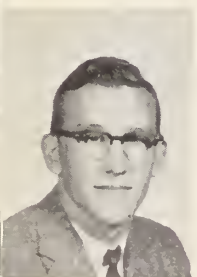
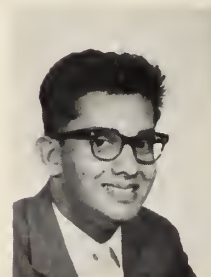
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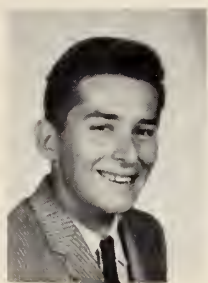


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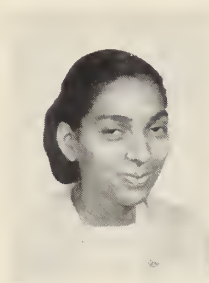
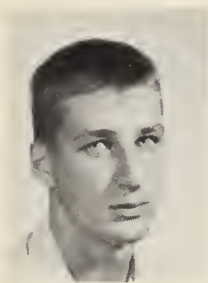
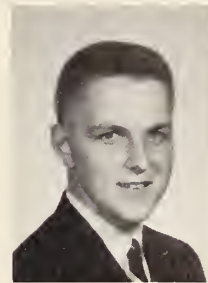




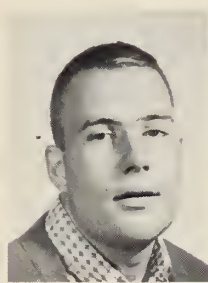
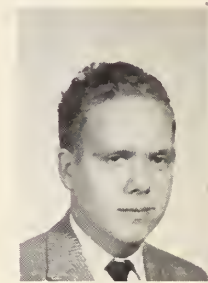
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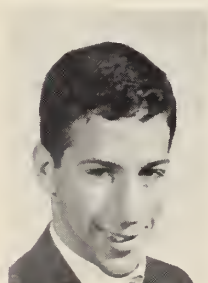
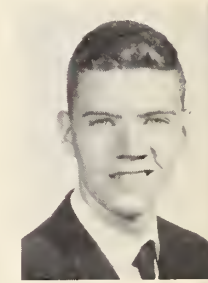
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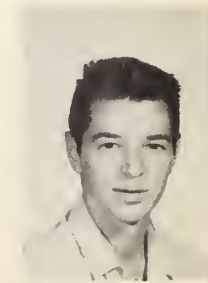
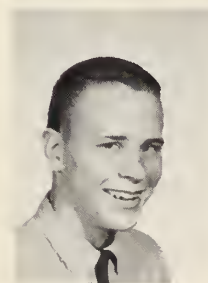
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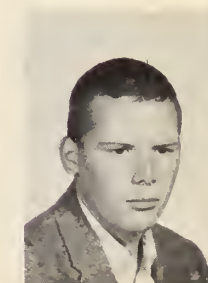
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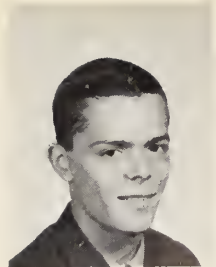


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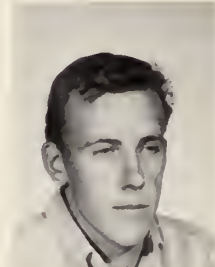
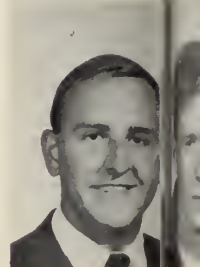
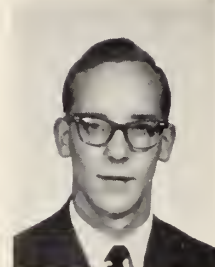




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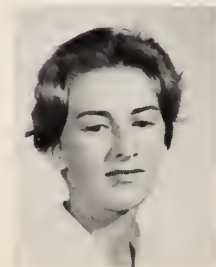
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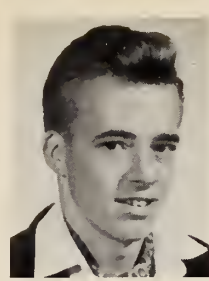


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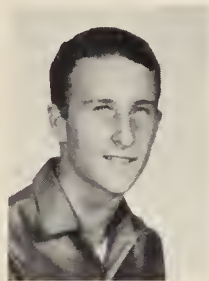
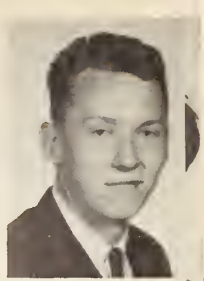


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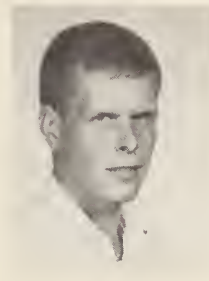




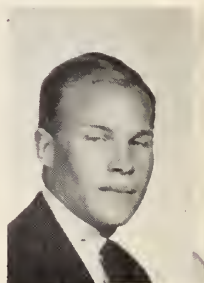
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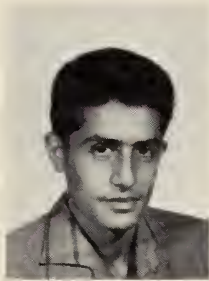
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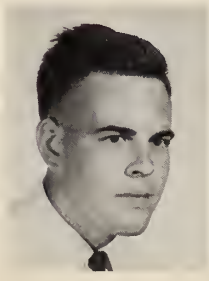
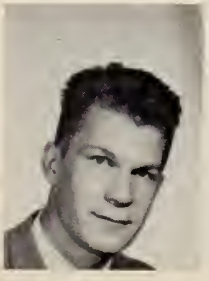
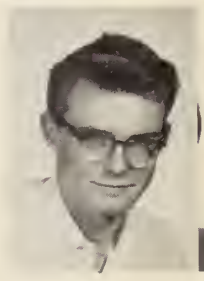
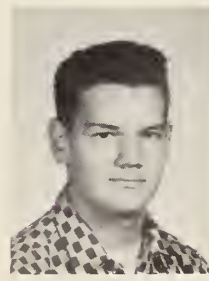
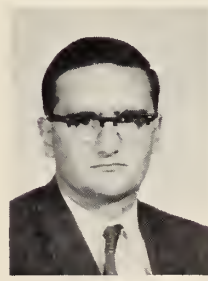
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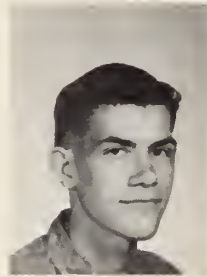


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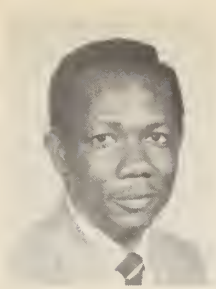


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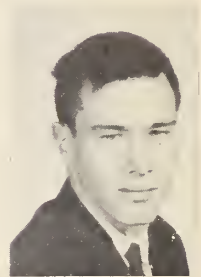




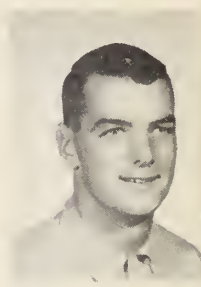
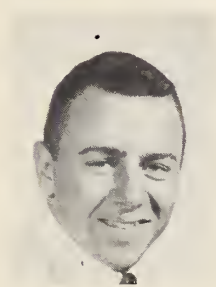
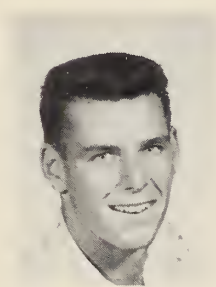
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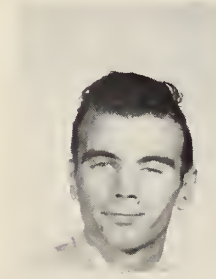
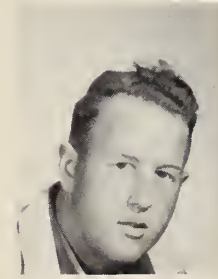
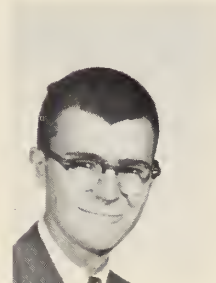
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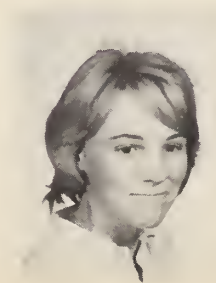
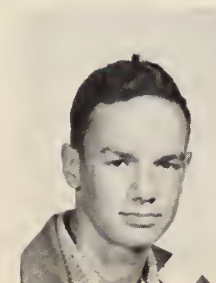
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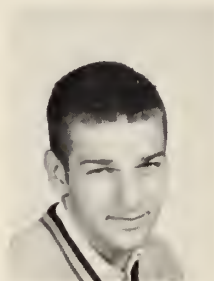
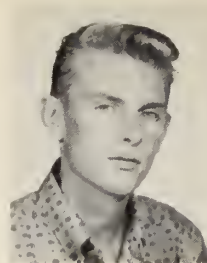
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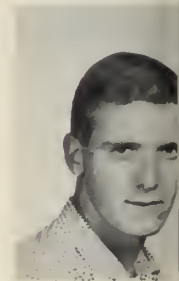
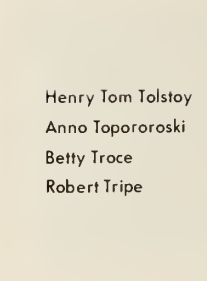
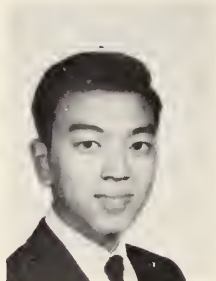
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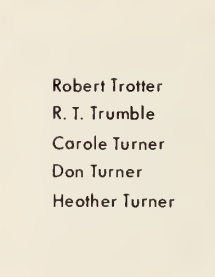
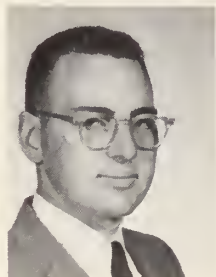
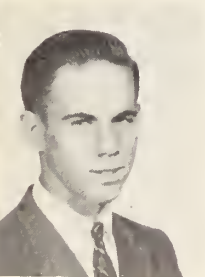
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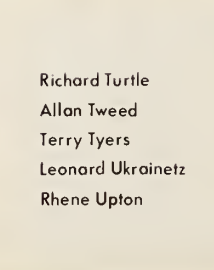
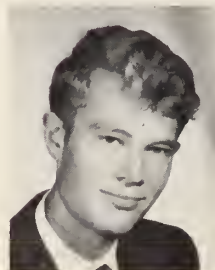
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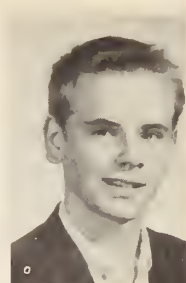
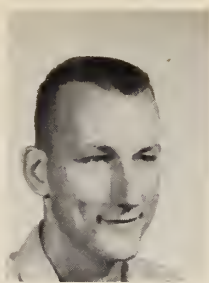


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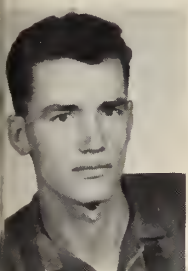


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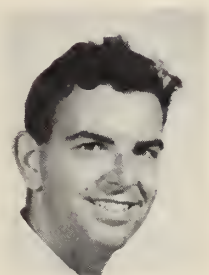
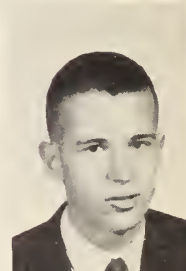
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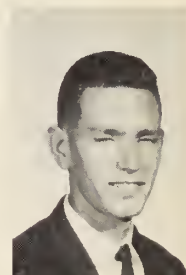
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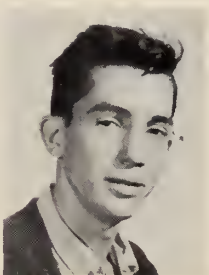
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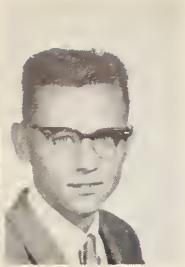
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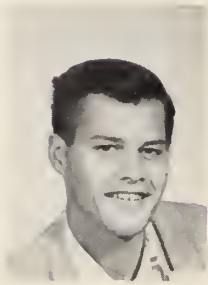
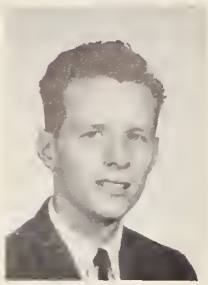
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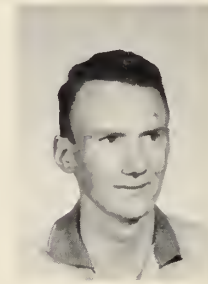
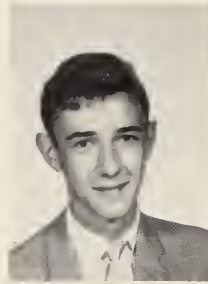
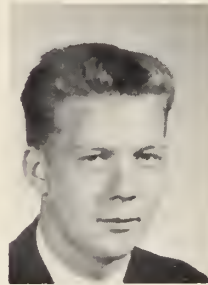
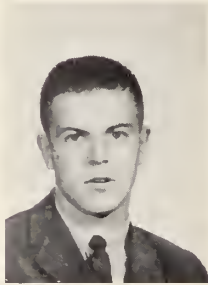
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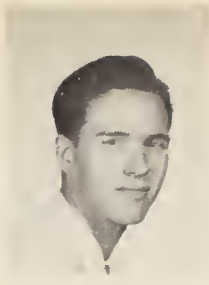
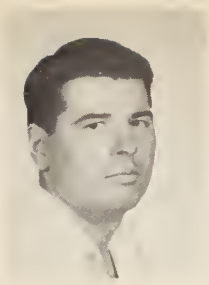


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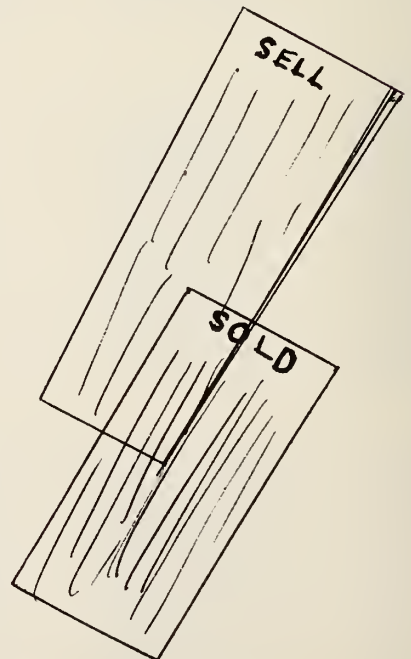
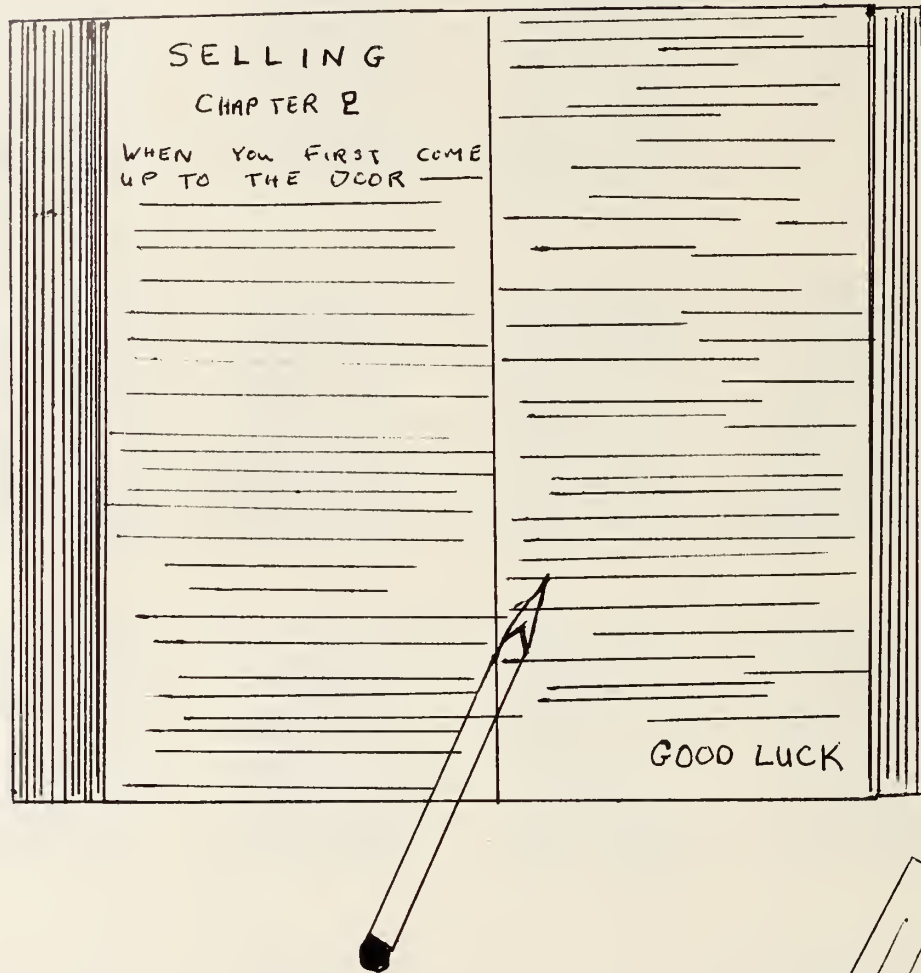




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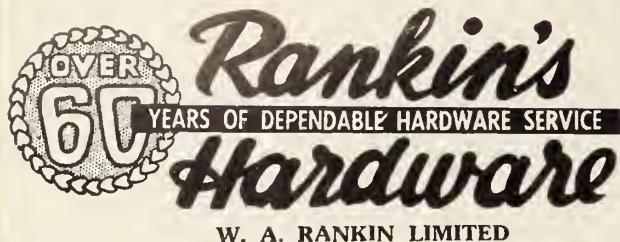
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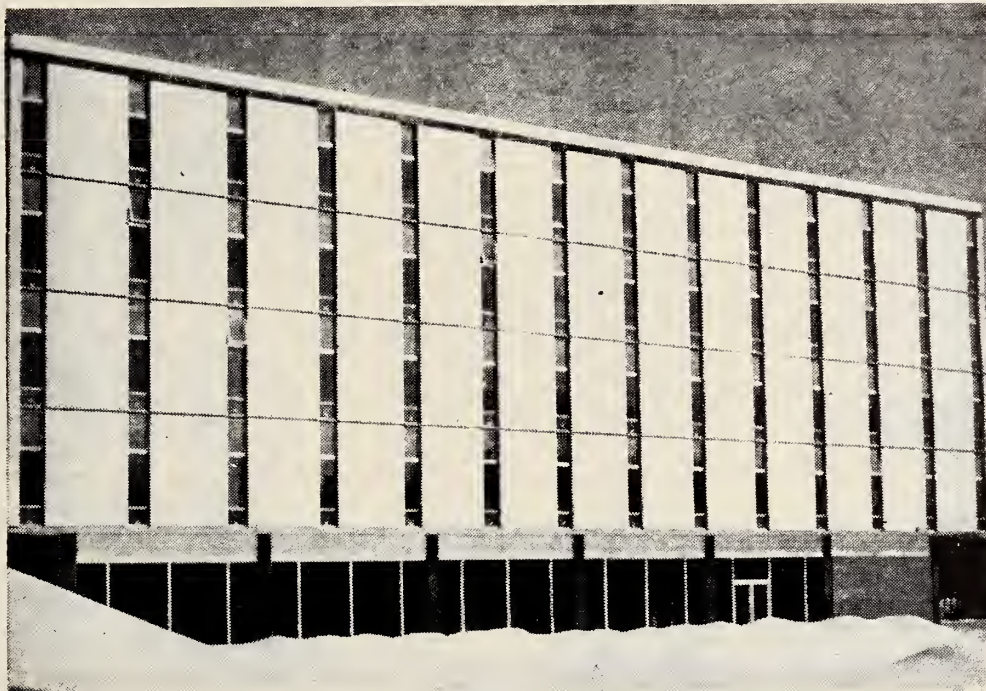
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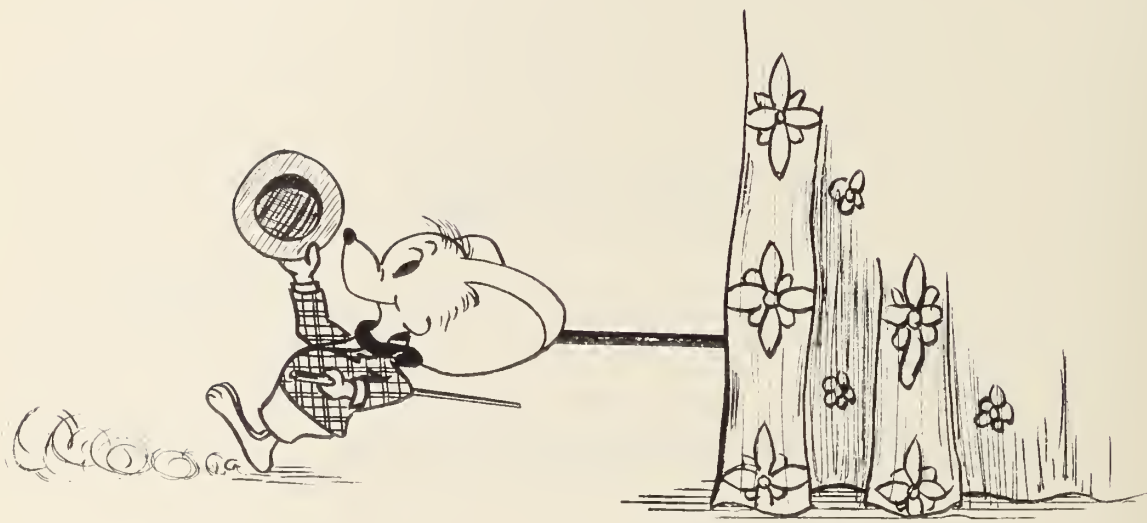
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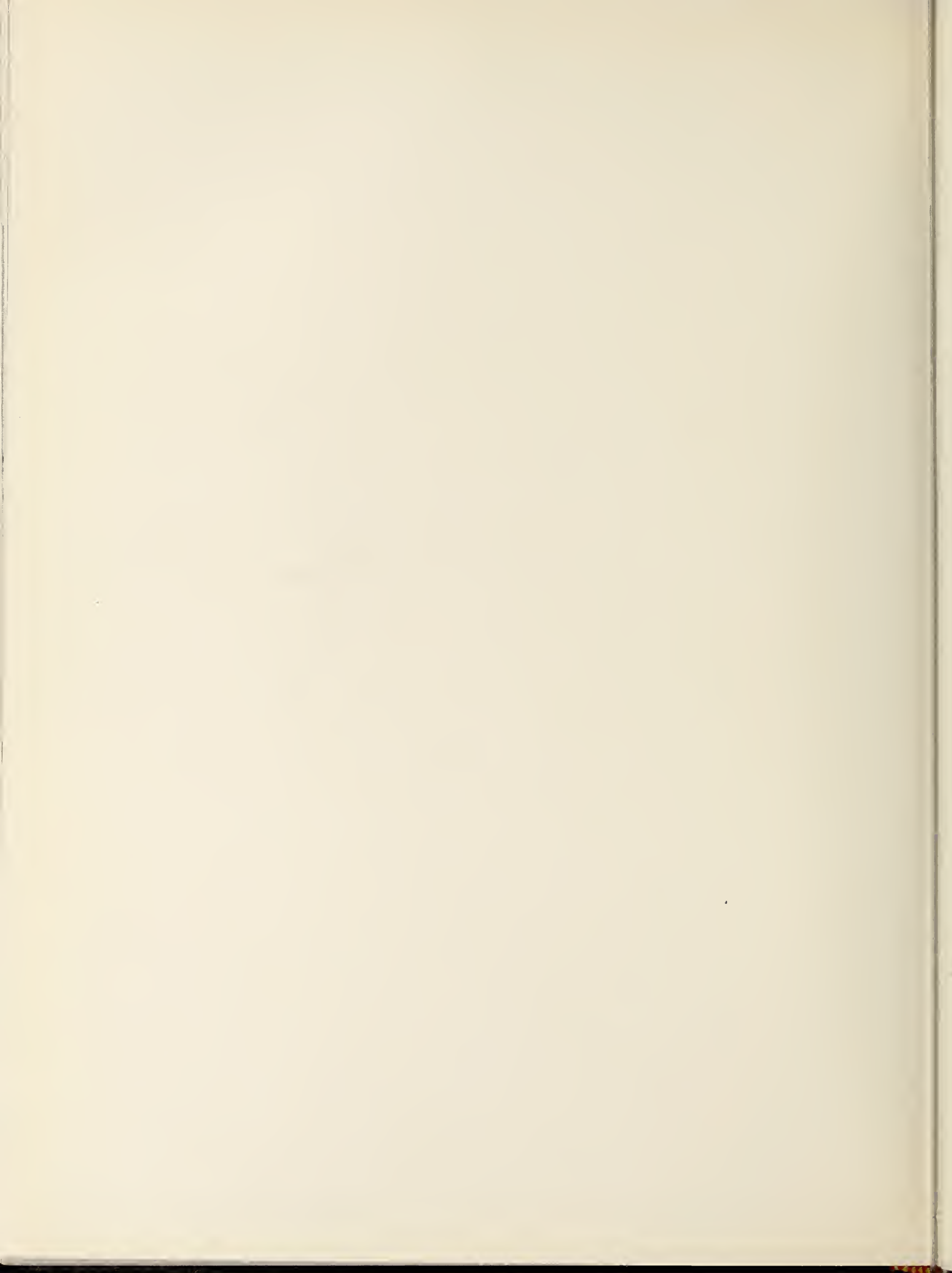


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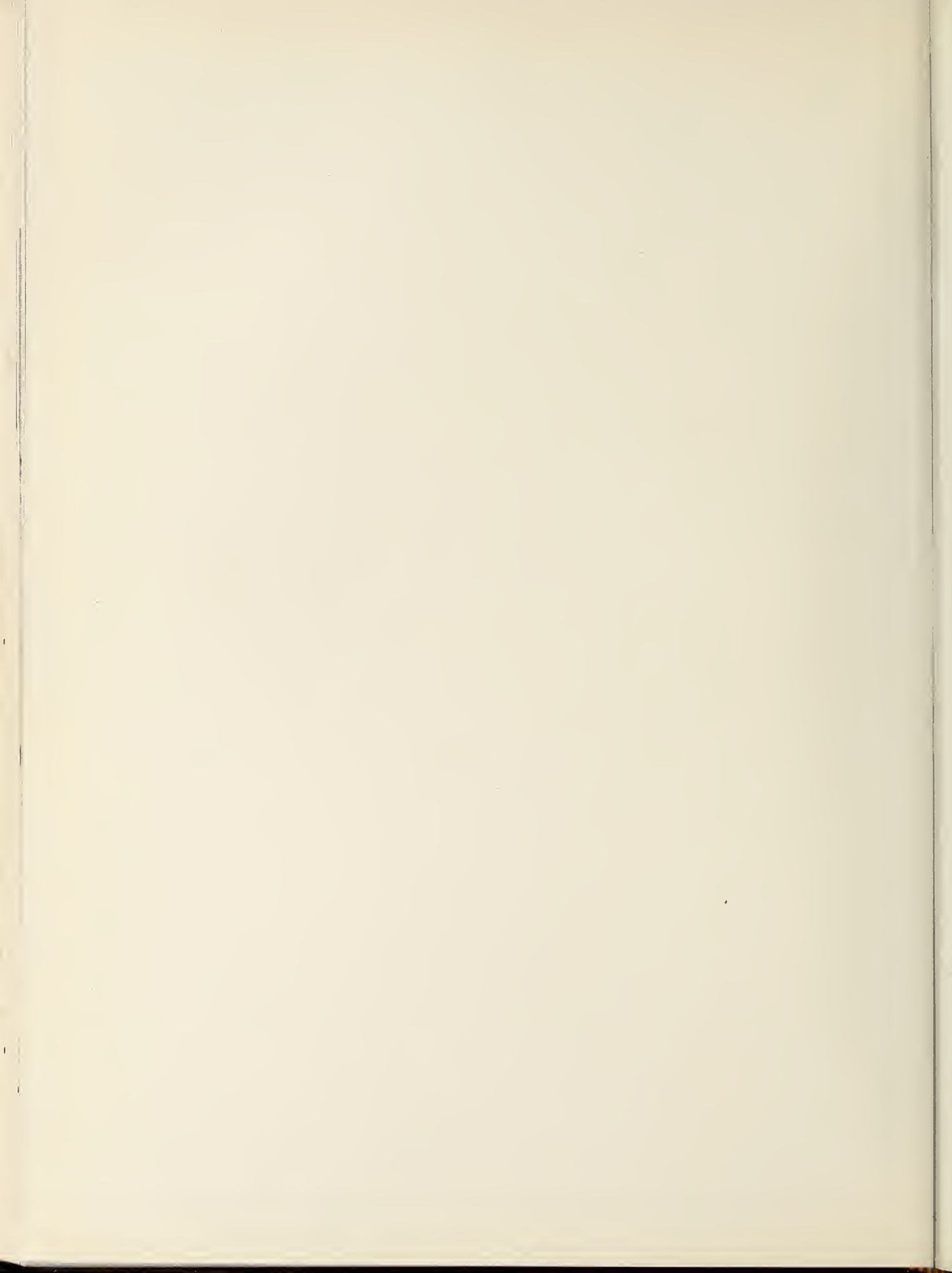














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